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TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

Moving Crockery

Glassware.

We have moved our crockery to the fent of the store, and in doing so find a god many_sets in crockery, as well as sssware, broken, not cracked and broken, be pieces sold out of the sets. Now we awful anxious to sell the balance, so akious that a very little money will buy arthing or everything in the whole lot. lesides these goods we have a complete the of plain and decorated ware in some yly desirable patterns. Take a look at and see whether or not we can do

SPAFFORD & COLE.

THE TOTAL PROCESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Capets.

Selling carpets from samples has proved success with us; and also a saving to he ones that bought. We have just reeived a big line of samples for spring. arpets bought from these samples will cut without waste. We guarantee to ive you money on these goods.

Shes.

We never did make a lot of noise about shoes. They speak for themselves in silent but effective way. Once a shoe stomer always one. People by this e know where to go when they want a nd shoe, and they also know that we nd ready at all times to make good any ect which may appear after the shoe is

In Iry Goods.

e are showing the newest and swelle reations of the season in Wool and ₩1 Dress Goods, Trimmings, Waist Gis, and all kinds of staple and fancy

Cash epartment Store.

THREE DEATHS IN CITY THE FIRST OF THE WEEK

MRS. ABNER CONRO, A PIONEERRESI-DERT, PASSES AWAY.

Demise Occurred Last Friday Night After Two Years of Patient Soffering-A Noble Life Ended-Remains Taken to Oshkosh for Interment-Mother and Son on the West Side Die of Pnezmozia.

prior to her death had been conficed to her bed. Her time for departure from life was hourly expected, but nevertheless her death came as a shock to her many friends. A husband and three sons are 1-ft to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and loving mother. The remains were taken to Oshkosh Sunday night for interport

The following beautiful tribute to her memory has been handed us by one of her most luthwate friends for publication: With the death of Mrs. publication: With the death of Mrs. Abour Conro, there first from our midst, one of earth's noblest women; one of Rhinelander's most beloved and respected citizens. Keenly will her loss be felt as an individual becreavement by her numerous friends. None knew her but to love her. Her friends were counted by her acquaintances, for on all who came within the solution they first the sheat the first property of her ness of the loss sheat the

Within the short space of two days, death removed two from a west side home. Mrs. Albert Brisson, aged thirty-nine years, passed from this life host Sunday evening after a rather short liness, suffering with pneumonia. At an early hour Monday morning an IN-year-old son died from the same cause. Both were builed Wednesday, the funeral services having been field at the Catholic church, Rev. Schmitz officiating. A bushond and Ladies to Given Master Show. Schmitz officiating. A husband and ix children are left to mourn the loss

from pneumonia. The deceased was thirty-two years of age. She leaves a husband and three children. The funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the home on the farm.

In Justice to Judge Browne We Gladly Rectify the Same-Quarantine Was Not Against His Wishes.

It seems that The New North's If seems that The New North's writerup of the smallpox scare last toward writerup of the smallpox scare last toward with interest. The defect of the last end of the control of the spirit the judge accepted it. It was merely a statement of the particulars of the case as far as were able to learn them. We were exidently mislaformed to reference to Mr. Br. owneared gladly take the earliest opportunity to rectify any errors of statement in jastice to the gentleman, who informs a dance.

us that the case was misreprented as far as he is individually concerned. We stated that the judge was somewhat irritated by reason of his confinement. This he denies claiming that he willingly acceled to the demands, rather the wishes, of the health authorities. He says further more that he did not "quote law at a lively rate in an effort to make it."

RHINELANDER SCHOOLS

PAY DESERVED TRIBUT

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES COMMENT OF THE PROPRIATE OF a lively rate in an effort to make it clear to the health officer that he was being detained contrary to law."
We have this correction from the judge blusself and believe what he says is true. He adds that the fact of his being quarantined was not against his wishes; that in justice to his family and the citizens of the city between the historialist description. After many months of suffering his family and the citizens of the city Mrs. Abner Couro passed the divide between life and eternity at her home ing such cases. The article was not in most the north side last Friday night at the age of seventy-two years. Mrs. Couro had been alling for a year of the interested parties swont to or two and during the three months of the interested particular, as the loft the interested particular wish that this correction will set matters right and that no III feeling will be held against The New North.

LOCAL ELKS ASSIST IN INSTITUTING A LODGE

DELEGATION OF SIXTEEN GREATLY IN EVIDENCE AT ANTIGO.

Ashland Degree Team Was Materially Assisted By N. T. Baldwin and Dr. T. R. Welch-D. H. Walker Responds to Toast on Behalf of Rhinelander-Boys From Here Were Royally Extertained.

None knew her but to love her. Her friends were counted by her acquaintances, for on all who came within the sphere of her association, she shed the magic radiance of her noble inspirations.

She was a most loving, dutifal wifer a devoted, solicitous mother and companion in her home. The truest of friends a very ministering angel, bearing consolation and cheer. Ever forgetful of self, she continued even during her lilnes to extend a sympathizing hand from her pillow of suffering. Her great tenderness of heart caused her to suffer overmuch for those she loved.

Enriched by a brilliant intellect, and a taste for only that which was sublime and crabbing in life, she exerted in most impressive influence for good.

Death has scaled a die nobly spent; the life of a time christian woman, sincere in her faith, charitable in her ministrations and loving in her devotions. A life lake "a flower among the barded grain." A life devoid of selfish aspirations. Herwordili tast is done, and faithful to Divine deree, her soul to Bilm who gave it, rose. God lead it to its last repose, its phone of the season of the local Elka in attendance: Chester Gardinler, Dr. T. R. Welch. E. A. Forbes, A. J. Lytle, N. T. Baldwin, E. G. Squier, C. A. Wirson, W. E. Ashton, Jr., R. J. La Sche, J. Beldars, H. L. Jewett, Geo. Hillgermann, A. J. Bolger, B. Y. Jillions test. And though her sanis set, its light shall linger round us yet; bright, radiant, blest.

Within the shortepace of two days, death removed two from a west side.

ERRORS OF STATEMENT by fair to exclude the gentlemen, although selfishness prompts as to say that we do not care if only representation at the Curran school:

though selfishness prompts as to say that we do not care if only representatives of the papers are permitted to occupy a seat on the roof with the privilege of peeping through the skylight.

The basket ball team of Co. L. leave tomorrow morning for Tomahawk, having arranged to play the team of that city a game tomorrow evening. A return game will be played here the Fridat evening following. A felteration of admirers will accompany the members of the local team. The game the roof that city a game to play the results for the condition of admirers will accompany the members of the local team. The game will be played here the roof that city a game to play the results for the condition of admirers will accompany the members of the local team. The game will be played here the roof that the Curran school:

Essay on Longfelow, Je-sle Gibson.

Recitation, The Village Blacks with the Curran school:

Song by class distance. Wreek of Hesperus.

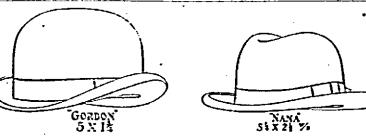
Song by class distance Tonight

Story of Lincoln's Life.

Story of Lincoln's Boyhoost.

Hoop Drill.

Sevin Girls.



.P.HANSEN

THE GORDON HATS.

The very latest hats on the market, styles the best and shapes of all kinds. See the "Nana" and the "Gordon." THEY ARE LEADERS.

P. HANSEN & CO., Rhinelander, Wisconsin. The reply was to the effect that one for our city.

PAY DESERVED TRIBUTE

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES COMMEM-

Teachers and Scholars Do Honor to the Occasion-A Large Attendance of Patrons and Friends Lends Interest and Encouragement-The Day Proved One of Unusual Interest-Worthy of Praise.

It brought forth lessons of his pa-triotism, unselfish devotion and sterling virtues that have never ceased to

stir human emotions.
As long as the United States exists As long as the United States exists as a republic, George Washington will hold first place in the hearts of old and young. He will ever be held up as a model by parents to their full-dren as a man that was great and good and who never told a lie.

The trachers of Rhinelander did

The trackers of libbolander did honor to the occasion, most appro-priate and highly interesting exercises having been held in all of the city schools during the attenuon. Then was a very liberal attendance of the patrons and friends of the schools, it being estimated that there were two hundred and fifty present at the vari-ous resons where exercises were held, who listened to the same in rant at.

who listened to the same in rapt attention and appreciation.
The renter of interest was naturalized the High school building. An excellent program was rarried out by the students of the upper room, which was as follows:

The Present Crisis—Lowell

John McEirone.

Piano Duet

Ressle Brock and Mabel Solar.

Boyhood of Washington

Edna Rumery.

Character of Washington

Song by School

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The High school room was tastefully decorated by the decorating committee consisting of the following members: Florence Miller, Etwin Moncell and Lila Vetting. There was an attendance of fifty at the exer-

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class.

The teachers are to be highly com-

Essay, The Other Miss Elner...... Story of the Hatchet.....

citing a verse on Washington.

WHY NOT TRY SCHEME

A Hint for Rhinelander Ladies-Green Bay Women Secure \$20,000 From Mr.

two ladies of the rity settled down to a since about eighteen mouths ago. They wrote and wrote again, waited awhile and then made another at-tack. In the course of the corres-pondence they told everything they could discover about thren Bay and when this was completed they wrote

when this was completed they wrote yet again.

Frequently they were discouraged but that did not appearin the correspondence nor interfere with its steady flow, finally when the star of hope had almost set in the gloom of the darkest night they heard favorably from Mr. Carnegie.

There is scriptural precedent for keeping everlastingly at it and there is a nice little nacedote affoat showling that diorged pertinacity has won-

United States as a legal holiday. In all parts of this wide landextrusces held.

Public officials, governmental and municipal, enjoyed a folday, as didniso the employes of the banks and the school children.

Tagson public buildings and school houses were flung to the breeze in honor of the proble called to the fact that it was a day of nousual interest.

It brought forth lessons of his parts of this parts of this parts of this wide landex for the fact that it was a day of nousual interest.

There is scriptural precedent for exclping everlastingly at it and there is a nice little nacciot and the an intelligent part of the angular parts when were a top in the long run.

At the present time Mr. Carnegie is giving away millions of dollars to a couple of the ladies of Rhinelander to present their claims to him in an intelligent manner they would gain recognition, even if it were necessary to do as the Green Bay ladies did, keep everlastingly at it.

|JAGOB KLUMB INVESTS

A Stockholder in a Western Mining Company With a Name as Long as a Telegraph Pole-Colorado.

Jacob Klumb, who left this city a few months ago to make his homent Idaho Springs, Colorado, is a mem-Idaho Springs, Colorado, Isa member of a mining company with a name as fond has a telegraph pols. The New North Is in receipt of The Gazette, a newspaper published at Idaho Springs, giving an extended account of terrat purchases of the company and the improvements to be made. The Gazette says: "Jacob Khumb, a member of the Colorado-California Shareholding Mining and Milling Co., will immediately commence the overhanding of the Silver Lafmine, which was recently our chased, and will also hadling of the Silver Leafinine, which was recently purchased, and will also stringthen the dam." In speaking of the transfer, the paperadds: "Supt. W. II. Knowles took a very active part in the transaction. He anatomics it complete and states that a tolicy of aggressive development will be immediately inagurated." Mr. Klumb's many khinelander friends are pleased to learn that he has embarked in business under such invorable circumstances and hope that are many years roll by he will become a wealthy bond holder, also that he will return to this city with the comforts that in many cases follow the adversity of the western miner. Jake is equal to the occasion and knows, as liacon says, that "prosperknows, as Bacon says, that "prosper-ly is not without many fears and dis-tastes." If there is any way to un-earth a fortune in the locality in which he has settled, he will learn of it.

THE DIXON-KELLAR MATCH.

Articles Signed for a Fifteen Round Giore Contest at Sault Ste. Marle.

Articles were signed Monday for a fifteen round boxing match between infiren round boxing match between Tom Dixon, of this city, and Frank Kellar, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to come off in the latter city Thursday, March 28. The match is to be for a purse of \$2000 a side and gate recipts and will be one of the most intensing contests of its kind to come Schmitz officiating. A husband and six children are left to moure the loss of wife, mother and brother.

Mrs S. A. Wright, of the town of Pelican, closed her eyes in the sleep of death. Lost Sunday afternoon from pneumonia. The deceased was a husband and three children. The flueral services were held at 100 clock this morning at the homeon the farm, fley. Hayward officiating.

Ladies to Given Missirel Show.

Several of the Indies of the city are making the exercises of the priscillas of the city are making the exercises of the winding the day the success they were. This mended for making the exercises of the day the success they were. This mended for making the exercises of the day the success they were. This decides of the city will appear a black facearists. The enter-tainment will be for ladies only, although fabulous prices are already her exercises were held throughout the country. In the solon work and quariette singing will be features. As long as the entertainment is in the section. Meeting official to the city of the flue day the success they were. This mended for making the exercises of the day the success they were. This the day the success they were. This require the day the success they were. This require the capital to the capital to the capital to the capital to the day the success they were. This the day the day the success In the same rapacity on the above date. The sportsmen of the Michigan city and country adjacent thereto will do well to turn out and attend the contest for it will be well worth seeing the men beinging o sense in the sprinting class. Kellar defeated a negro fighter from Obio in a fifteen round go at the "Soo" last week. The receipts for the fight amounted io over \$700.00.

Series of Round Table Meetings.

A fine program has been arranged A fine program has been arranged for a series of Round Table meetings to be held in the Congregational church, beginning next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The people who are to appear on the program give assurance of its high character. Subjects for next Monday: Extent and Postfallities of our Teristore Mes E. Possibilities of our Territory, Mrs.F. A. Lowell; Our Present Position as a World Power, A. W. Shelton; Some Mechanical and Engineering Achievements, E.D. Sterling, Meetingsheld on alternate Mondays and are open to the public. Program for series distributed next Sanday tributed next Sunday.

Wansau Building Destroyed.

The Kickbusch business block at Wansauwashearly destroyed by fire Wemen Secure \$10,000 From Mr.

Carnegie for Their Library.

White Andrew Carnegie sponsessed of such a philanthropic displict, con't some of the lardes of Rhinelandersucceed in securing from him a liberal domaiton for our public library? The ladies of Green Bay have succeeded in doing this very thing and persuinative was the means of securing a \$20,000 prize.

A lady in a city not very far distant interested in the library project wrote to a friend to line and by to learn how the ladies of that city were able to promises to be considerable building.

to a friend in the morary proper wrote to a friend in them lay to learn how the ladles of that city were able to promise to be considerable building present its accels before Mr. Carnegle in such a manner as to win recognition. The Green Bay lady made resident its acceleration of the cold weather its consistent in the control of the cold weather its consistent in the control of the cold weather its control of the cold was a cold of the cold of the cold weather its control of the cold of the cold of the cold was a cold of the col

NEW NORTH.

BRINGLANDER PRINTITE CONTANT.

RMINELANDER. - WISCONSIN

Chicago's newest theatrical enterprise, the new Jewish theater, formerly Irwin's, in Desplaines, near West Madison street, bids fair to become 2 permanent institution. It is more than probable that the theater will run forty-two weeks in the year with Tiddish plays.

A new range-finder has just been invented which, it is said, is a great improvement on all range-finders now shown on a little dial the moment the object is focused. /

The telescope, so far from being, as is generally averred, the outcome of the famous experiment of Galileo, was known at least 300 years before his time; while the microscope certainly dates from the early part of the ninth century, although greatly improved in the sixteenth by Jansen and others.

Hambledon cricket legend, which makes England's national game take its rise in the little Surrey village scercely more than 100 years ago, has long since been exploded. The game was played by the Vikings, and is certainly identical also with the "club ball" of the fourteenth century.

The annual production of cheese in the United States is commercially es-'imated at 300,000 pounds, made at 3,000 factories. New York and Wisconsin each have 1,000 factories and produce three-fourths of the entire output. Other cheese-making states Purser Rooney. Among them was the in their order are Ohio, Michigan passerger list and a bunch of canceled and Pennsylvania.

buy Governor Geer an executive mansion, but he does not approve the laid over either at Yokohama, Kobe or idea. "I am a poor man," says the Honolulu. That they were not on the governor, "too poor to accept such a favor. I am living comfortably in a house which I rent, and to buy a fine house for me to furnish and keep up would simply lay on my shoulders a burden I could ill afford to carry."

The best collection of Chinese coins to be found outside of China has been given the archeological museum of \$200,000 to \$600,000. The cargo conthe University of Pennsylvania by sisted principally of silk, tea, rice and Rev. E. W. Twing, a Honolulu missionary. The collection goes back treasure aboard, as was at first reto a time over 2,500 years ago, and Includes those odd, early Chinese coins which were made in the form of spades, razors, keys, shirts and tools.

In a wood near Polnora, on the edge of the Northern Carpathians, a woman went to gather sticks, leaving her baby in a secluded spot. Upon her return she saw two great eagles bearing away her child, whom had dismembered. Upon a hunt being made by the inhabitants the bones of the baby were found in the eagles' nest on the rocks amid

President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt, with their children, will be the guests of Commander and Mrs. Cowles in Washington from March 2 to March 5. They will then go to their Oyster bay home and return about October to Washington, where they will occupy the house of Dellamy Storer, at Rhode Island avenue and Seventeenth street, which Mr. Roosevelt has leased.

Kentucky's Natural Bridge, in ing. Powell County, is perhaps the most unique freak of nature that the state possesses in its who was in charge of the Rio de Janeiro bearing Cuban flags. They were resulted to the state possesses in its when she went on the reef and salk. Since It is a giant wall of rock considerable with the state of the state necting two immense cliffs, rising is a man a little past middle life, and some 1,200 feet above the valley below, in the middle of which there is an opening about 150 by 50 feet in width. The approach of this opening on either side is almost impossible.

The widow of the late Henri Say, the well-known refiner of Paris, whose will is now being contested in gator, and rever before had any notable the Paris court of appeals, was an American woman. She was a Miss Davis and is Frederick Gebhard's aunt. She was the divorced wife of Count D'Huersel when she married Mr. Eay. The widow received the entire estate of 50,000,000 franes, and Mr. Say's sister, the viscomtesse de Tredern is trying to have the will broken.

Kansas has a capital punishment law on her statute books at present, but it provides that when a man is convicted of murder in the first de- who was the last white man to leave gree he shall be taken to the state the ship, said that Consul General Wildpenitentiary and confined for one year, after which he shall be hanged upon the governor's signing his death warrant. Every Kansas governor has delayed the signing of the death warrants; putting off the unpleasant duty upon his successor, and there has never been a man hanged under that

Mrs. Mary Goodnight, of Goodnight, Tex., enjoys the distinction of being the only woman in the world who owns a herd of buffaloes. There are 100 in the herd, more than half of which are pure bred, the remainder being "cataloes," as a cross between a buffalo and a Golloway cow is called. The cataloes have the same hump as the buffaloes, and shaggy hair, but their color varies from jet black to light brown, and they are most readily distinguished from the ence was not noted. After the Rio Archbishop Martinelli, apostolic dele-pure bred by their horns, which are struck upon the reef, Holland assist-

CAPTAIN IS BLAMED.

Master of Ill-Fated City of Rio de Janiero Held Responsible.

WRECK ZOW EXTIRELY OUT OF SIGHT

Slides Of the Rock Into Deep Water Latest Extimate Places the Total Loss of Life at 12%.

Ean Francisco, Feb. 25.-R. Schwerin, vice president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamin use. The distance of any object ship company, in discussing the loss can be ascertained by a mere glance of the City of Rio de Jareiro, said he through the instrument. It being thought the biame was due to Capt. Ward in bringing his ressel in dur-

ing a fog. So far as can be ascertained from reliable data 128 lives were lost in the wreck of the Pacific Mail steamer City of Rio de Janeiro. Fishermen found a packet containing the papers of



THE GREAT MARINE DISASTER. [Map showing where City of Rio de Ja-neiro west down in entering San Fran-cisco harbor.]

passenger tickets, and as there were names on the list whose canceled pas-The people of Oregon wanted to senger tickets did not appear among uy Governor Geer an executive man-those recovered it is assumed that they Honolulu. That they were not on the vessel at the time it went down is certain.

Thus far only 11 bodies have been recovered, six whites, four Chinese and

one Japanese.

The value of the cargo of the Rio de Janeiro has not been determined, owing to the absence of important papers. but it is variously estimated at from other oriental products. There was no ported.

Cannot Raise Vessel. In response to further questions Mr. Schwerin stated that he did not think there was the slightest chance

of raising the ressel.

The wreck of the City of Rio de Janeiro, which for awhile hung on a pinnacle of the rock where she struck in the Golden Gate so that parts of her upper works were visible, soon slid off into deep water and is now entirely out of sight.

A Dangerous Point.

Fort Point, where Pilot Jordan claims the vessel struck, marks the narrowest point of the entrance to the bay and is usually given a wide berth by mariners. The tide here runs very swiftly and at times has

a swirling motion. Off Fort Point lie several sunken rocks, forming a dangerous ledge on the southerly edge of the fair way channel of the Golden Gate, but close under the shore.

There is a light on top of the fort and a fog bell, but the latter cannot be heard far when a westerly wind is blow-

The Pilot.

for over 20 years. He came from the Atlantic coast. Pretious to being appointed a pilot about 12 years ago, Jordan was in command of the Wellington. Bristol and other collieries still plying between this port and l'uget sound. He was a remarkably successful navimisforture.

He declares that the loss of the steamer could not have been foreseen. According to his story the vessel drifted half a mile broadside in the fog that enveloped the home-bound steamer like a pall, and no man could have judged either the direction or the velocity of the invisible current that hanged her course and sent Leron the

Fort Point ledge. Fate of the Wildman Family.

San Francisco, Feb. 25 .- Quartermaster Lindstrom, of the steamship Rio. man lost his life and caused the death of his wife and children by remaining on board long after he could have gone In a boat. The captain offered the Wildmans first chance in the boats, but Mrs. Wildman refused to go without her husband. Later Wildman urged ber to go, and she was preparing to get into a boat when the ship sank.

Another Officer Saved. J. C. Holland, third officer of the Rio de Janeiro, who on the day of the wreck was among the missing. has reported, to the surprise and delight of his friends, unharmed. It is not known how he became numbered with the dead further than that after the boat sank he did not report his escape to any of the officers of the steamship company. He was on the wharf and around the beach when the disaster occurred, but his pres-

sengers into the lifeboats. He and the captain walked aft together on A PLAN SUGGESTED the starboard side, and just as they reached the saloon the boat gave a lurch and disappeared beneath the water. Holland was carried down by the suction, but managed to secure hold of a life preserver, which assisted him to rise to the surface, but not until he had been almost strangled by the salt water. Reing an expert swimmer be succeeded in keeping affoat until picked up by an Italian

fisherman, Flags at Hatt-Mast.

London, Feb. 25 .- The news of the loss of the Pacific Mail steamship Rio de Janeiro caused a profound sensation here," says the Hong-Kong correspond-ent of the Daily Mail, "and the reported sad fate of Mr. Wildman and his family was the occasion of intense grief. All the flags were half-masted."

BOERS IN FULL RETREAT.

Lord Kitchener Deciates De Wet's Attempt to Invade Cape Colony a Complete l'allure.

London, Feb. 23 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from

Lord Kitchener:

"Middieburg, Transvaal, Feb. 24.—French reports from Piet Retilef. February 22, that the result of the column's aweeping the country east is that the Boers are retreating in scattered and disorganized parties to the number of some 2,000 in front of him. Amsterdam and Fiet Retilef have been occupied, and troops are protecting the Swazi frontier. French will push on, but it much hampered by the continuous heavy rains. Summary of total losses inflicted upon the enemy up to February 15. Two hundred and ninety-two Boers known to have been killed and wounded in action, 25 taken prisoners, 182 surrendered, one 15-pounder gun, 462 rides, 160,000 rounds of small ammunition, 2500 horses, 70 mules, 1850 trik osen, 18,700 cattle, 18,400 sheep and 1,679 wagons and earts captured. "Our casualities: Five officers and dimen killed, and four officers and 108 men wounded. I regret to say that Maj, Howard, a very gallant officer of the Canadian scouts, was killed February 17.

"Turmer reports that Col. Owen captured De Wet's 15-pour les and pompom February 21, as well as 32 prisoners and a quantity of ammunition. We had no casualities; enemy in full retreat and dispersing, being

ary 22, as well as 32 prisoners and a quantity of ammunition. We had no casualities; enemy in full retreat and dispersing, being vigorously pursued.

"De Wet's attempt to invade Cape Colony has evidently completely failed."

London, Feb. 25.—The Daily Telegraph publishes the following from De Aar, dated February 24: "Mr. Steyn addressed the licers yesterday and told them they must all shift for themselves, returning to Orange River colony az best they could. He and Gen. DeWet took 300 of the best horses with

which to escape." London, Feb. 25 .- A correspondent of the Daily Mail with Hunker's column,

wiring Saturday, says:

"Gen. De Wet was routed yesterday by Col. Plumer, with whom were Cols. Henniker, Craddock, Jeffreys and Grabbo. This success was preceded by a series of desperate attempts on the part of the Boers to escape from the water belt of the Orange and the Brak rivers. Gen. De Wet. after unsuccessfully attempting to cross the Brak at Klip drift and the Orange at Rends drift and Marks drift, moved along the bank of the Orange with one gun and the bank of the Orange with one gun and one pompom and laagered opposite Kameel drift.

"At dawn Col. Pinmer left Welgevordon, miles west of the Boer camp, and moved northeast. At Zuurgat he attacked the engang, taking 40 prisoners. The pursuit was continued during the afternoon, the Boers moving toward Hopctown. Toward evening the leading troop sighted the enemy, who had laagered keyond range. Col. Owen charged the spot where the Boer artillery was supposed to be and captured the whole of it. The enemy field leaving their horses ready saddled and their cooking pots full. According to the latest reports only \$40 Boers recrossed to the north side of the river. The Orange is greatly swollen." "At dawn Col. Piumer left Welgevordon

CUBANS CELEBRATE.

Independence Day Is Observed in Havana by Processions and Meetings.

Havana, Feb. 25 .- Independence day was celebrated with processions, mass meetings and general demonstrations of rejoicing. Sunday morning there was a parade of 10,000 school children Capt. Frederick W. Jordan, the pilot bearing Cuban flags. They were reflowers by the children as they passed. The republican party beld a meeting in the Tacon theater. Senor Capote, who presided, said there was never more need than now to be quiet. The United States was the only coun ter that had helped Cuba in her time of trouble, and he did not believe that the Washington government was now deceiving the Cubans. The work of in terrention was long and difficult, but in his opinion, everything would be settled satisfactorily to the people of the îşland.

GEN. VINEGRA CAPTURED.

Fourth Infantry Win Glory to Them selves at Caville Viego-Goverament Property Burned.

Marila, Feb. 25 .- The government buildings at Iba, capital of Zambales province, have been burned, the jail flone escaping the flames. The Twenty-fourth lufautry's supplies were destroyed by fire. A steamer has been sent to Iba from Manila with stores. A detachment of the Fourthinfantry has captured Gen. Vinegra near Ca-

tite Viejo. Gen, Cailles bas issued a proclame tion offering ten Mexican collars aprece for the heads of Americans.

Victim of La Grippe,

St. Louis, Feb. 25 .- Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, for 52 years a prominent physician of St. Louis, well known as a member of the Knights of St. Patrick and other Irish societies, and a notable home rule advocate, died suddenly Sunday afternoon from the effects of grippe, with which he has been suffering for the past mouth. Dr. Glieilly was 74 years of age.

Will Be Made Cardinal.

Rome, Feb. 25.—The report that Archbishop Martinelli, apostolic deleed Capt. Ward in getting the pastereated a cardinal is confirmed.

Senate Committee Trying to Settle Cuban Question.

WOULD FIX RELATIONS BY TREATY.

The President Calls a Special Session of the Senate to Assemble at the Close of the Present Congress,

Washington, Fels. 25.—The senate ommittee on relations with Cuba has prepared an amendment to the army appropriation bill which, it is believed, will break the deadlock now

naval stations as in the opinions of the president of the United States may be necessary to the protection of the interests of this country.

"That the United States shall have sufficient or the United States shall have sufficient to the Un cient supervision of the laws of Cuba relat-ing to razitation to protect this country from epidemics liable to originate there."

The idea is that these provisions shall be included in a treaty to be made with Cuba, but that they need

senator from Oregon at 12:25 Sun- purchased food and fuel for themselves day morning. The legislature was obliged to adjourn sine die at the

OREGON'S NEW SENATOR.

The Deadlock to Broken by the Elec-

tion of John II. Mitcheli-

Legislature Adjourns.

close of Saturday's session, and failure to elect would have left a vacancy. The legislature was in con-tinuous session all day. The ballot-ling showed little change from that the Hoefers were in a frightfully emawhich has prevailed during the long deadlock until the last ballot, when the republicans began changing their rotes to Mitchell, who had hitherto not been considered in the contest. A stampede ensued, and the final bal-

lieved, will break the deadlock now existing in the Cuban constitutional contention and pave the way to an amicable adjustment of the relations between the two republics. The amendment, which will be reported to-day or Tuesday, includes the following points:

"That the United States shall have supervision of all treaties with foreign countries made by the republic of Cuba.

"That Cuba shall not undertake to pay the debt incurred by Spain in her war with Cuba prior to or after the intervention of the United States.

"That Cuba shall agree either to lease or to sell to the United States such coaling or caval stations as in the opinions of the United States such coaling or caval stations as in the opinions of the United States are the colling or caval stations as in the opinions of the United States such coaling or caval stations as in the opinions of the United States are the colling or caval stations as in the opinions of the United States such coaling or caval stations as in the opinions of the United States are the cave of the United States are the cave of the United States are the cave of the United States.

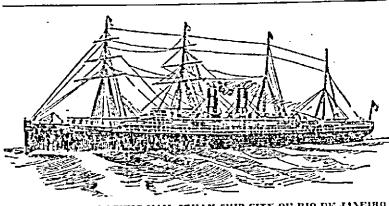
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IS A PUBLIC CHARGE.

-Calamity Jane," a Noted Frontler Character, Is Sent to the Paorhaust.

Butte, Mont. Feb. 25 .- "Calamity Jane," one of the most noted characters of western border life, a friend of Bullalo Bill and a participant in many not be a part of the Cuban constitu-tion. It is understood that the draft been admitted to the poorhouse in Galof the amendment containing these latin county. Calamity is one of the



THE WRECKED PACIFIC MAIL STEAM SHIP CITY OF RIO DE JAMEIRO,

ident and the secretary of war, and that they expressed approval of them. The minority members of the from Gen. Miles to Col. Roosevelt. She committee expressed themselves willing to come to an understanding upon these general lines.

One important point to which the committee is giving especial atten-tion, although the point may not be emphasized or even mentioned in the proposed amendment, is the relation of Cuba to the Isle of Pines. There is some disposition among the Cubans to hold on to that island so near their shores, while there is apparently no disposition on the part of the United States to release it on the ground that the island was acquired

as a result of the Spanish war. Senate to Meet March 4.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- President McKinley has Issued the usual proclamation calling a special session of the senate, for executive purposes, immediately upon the dissolution of the present congress, on March 4. This session is necessary in connection with the inauguration for confirmation of appointments and other routine work.

Must Close on Sanday. Washington, Feb. 25.—The bill providing for the Louisiana Purchase exriding for the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis has passed the position at St. Louis has passed the senate with an amendment which provides for the closing of the exposition at St. Louis has passed the Drowns Her Stx Children

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Of the viniage of positions, was business place, a con, being left.

A loud of bark vibling 45 tons was hauled 3½ miles: Phillips by one tion on Sunday and a further amendment providing for a government exhibit at the Charleston exposition The bill passed the senate without ditisiou.

Amendment Relating to Caba,

Washington, Feb. 23.-The senate committee on relations with Cuba met Saturday to consider a proposed amendment to the army appropria-tion bill providing for the disposition of Cuban affairs. The proposition was prepared by the republican members of the committee and is said to be satisfactory to most of them. There is yet some question whether the amendment is satisfactory to the president.

The proposed amendment recites the so-called Teller amendment to the Spanish war resolution and then gives the president authority to withdraw the troops from Cuba when in his judgment the provisions of the Teller amendment are realized.

Wild Man of Bernes Dead, Majaville, Ky., Feb. 25.-Henry Robinson (colored), known far and wide as "the wild man from Porneo," died here Saturday. Robinson had been a star attraction in circuses and dime museums for the last lock, of Elkhart, received lesser inien years. He had traveled all over the United States and in Europe.

Can't Vielt freiand.

Lordon, Feb. 23.-King Edward has informed Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant, of Ireland, that, owing to deep county, in his eighty-second year. mourning, he finds it impossible to visit Ireland this year, as he had eitil wars, and had engaged in wished to do, but that he hopes to Indian campaigns in the west. make the visit next year.

Heavy Loss by Fire.

in the Boston department store Sunday morning and spread to adjoining city of Des Moines, I2, in 1844. De buildings in the center of the city, ceased was a native of Iowa, aged 82 la Milwauke d from injuries recausing a loss of \$75,000. eauting a loss of \$75,000.

provisions was submitted to the pres- Indian fighters and frontiersmen came west from St. Louis, crossing the plains with a party of freighters short-ly after the war. At that time she donned male attire and has never disearded it since. She took her place after a fusiliade with stols, have been in the saddle on the range, at the faro sentenced each to the pears in state's table, at a game of stud poker, at the saloon bar along with her male companions. She is an expert shot and a daring fighter. On ber first trip west her party got into fights with Indians and she displayed such coolness and reckless daring that she was then dubbed "Calamity Jane," and the name has stuck to her ever since. No one knows any other name for her, and she says she has none. She has been married a dezen or more times. She killed her first husband after he had given her a beating. The second one was killed in a dance house fight and a had became a saying that ill luck followed killed by a train we driving across her matrimonial favors. Of late years the Wisconsin Cenl track in Ashend came to each succeeding one, till it she has been making a miserable living by selling a pamphlet which tells an abridged story of her life but entirely omits the most thrilling portions of it.

A SAD STORY.

Colfax, Wash., Feb. 25.-Mrs. Rose Wurzer, a widow, in a fit of insanity, drowned her six children, aged from four to 12 years, at Uniontown, Wash., Sunday. Two were boys and four girls. She threw them into a well 30 feet deep, containing two feet of water, then jumped in herself and held the heads of the children beneath the surface until all were drowned. Mrs. Wurzer was found alise in the well with her six murdered children, by the neighbors, who pulled her out with a rope. She is riolently insane. The woman's busband died a year ago, since which time she has been supported by the county and the charity of neighbors.

Rallroad Men Killed in Wreek, White Pigeon, Mich., Feb. 25 .- In a head-end collision between an engine and snow-plow and a freight engine on the main line of the Lake Shore railroad, a half mile west of here, Saturday, Conductor Lewis Stears, of Grand Rapids, was instantly killed and Brakeman William White, of Three Rivers, was fatally injured. Brakeman Stauf-fer, of Eikhart, Ind.; Brakeman Allison, of Millersburg, O., and Engineer liuries.

Veteran Dezd.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 25.-Col. Robert I., Pollock, U. S. A., retired, died Sunday at Cornelius, Washington He was a veteran of the Mexican and eitil wars, and had engaged in many

California Pionece Deze.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Feb. 23 .- Dr. Pierce Urbana, O., Feb. 25 .- Fire started It. Fagin, a pioneer of this state, is dead. Dr. Fagin laid out the site of the

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Started to Death. John Hoefer and his wife starred to death at their home in Milwaukee. Tho Falem, Ore., Feb. 23.—John H. couple had sold most of their furniture Mitchell was elected United States for a small amount, with which they couple had sold most of their furniture and two children. When most of the food thus obtained had been eaten it is supposed the parents deprived themselves in order to save the children, and ciated condition and the children sick

from lack of proper nourishment. The parents were taken to a hospital and Long Courtship Edded. James E. Gorman, mayor of Kenosha, and Miss Maria Rose Moeller, also of that city, were married in Milwankee. The marriage is the close of a remarkable courtship. Both the bride and groom were born in Kenosha. Twenty years and their engagement was announced. The wedding was postponed and every once in awhile the engagement was announced again. Mayor Gorman amassed a little fortune.

will reside.

Twelve years ago he buil a beautiful

home on Prairie avenue, and there they

Otdest Missionsey. Rev. Herry Blatchfers, for 69 years a Presbyterian missionly among the Chippewa Indians of the take Superior region, died at Odanah it the age of years. Mr. Blatchfod was the oldest missionary in Wiconsin, not only in point of servicebut in years. He had lived at Odanah of late years. His life was spent among the Chippewas and he died aming the people for whom he had laliered so many years. Death was eause by old age.

Made Sure of teath. Henry Lubich, a vill-known in-ventor in Kenosha, emmitted sul-cide at the Jackson ouse in Williamsport, Pa. The deth of Lubich was a most tragic of He opened the arteries in his wra with a razor, then cut his throat, hen to make certain of his death larged himself to a bedpost with his spenders. He leaves a wife and two pull children.

Baby Elephan Dies. Ringling Brothers' tiby elephant Ned," which was bornist November, died at the circus wirer quarters in Baraboo. Although is mother did not nurse him, the anvil received the best of care, being feel a malted milk.
The Ringlings estima their loss at \$50,000. The animal ill be mounted

and exhibited the coming season. Burglars Seinced.

J. S. Berry, James opkins, Harry Derett and J. P. Mongue, who last December were roaf from an attempt to rob the Stern bank at Montfort and were next ming captured in a harmow out bind Dodgerille prison.

The News Odensed. Frederick S. Eldr one of Janesville's best known oneer business men, died at the agif 50 years. He had resided in Wienein eince 1512. He leaves a widow.

Frank Brezinski, jed 70, of Winona, Minn, was froi to death on the farm of his son, Jiph Brezinski, in Pine Creek.

Fire started in tExchange hotel in Merrillan and hied the entire business block lyinjorth.

Will Mink, a Glen farmer, was land.

Evidence has be brought to light that the city of Avankee has been defrauded of a sughat may reach \$100,000 by personal yet named.

Fire destroyed | business section of the village of odruff, only one team of horses, bring all records in

Wisconsin lumber mps.
Charles Wougle, a veteran of the civil war, died itenosha, aged '64 Te218.

Free rural delig route No. 3 has been organized out New Richmond. In 20 miles 141 patures were seeured.

The building ofe Milwankee Herold and the entirant was destroyed by fire.

Gen. E. S. Braghe old commander of the Iron brie, celebrated his seventy-fourth biday at his home in Ford du Lac-

Philemon Vanint, aged 75 years, committed suiclat his home near Portage. He less widow and eight children. Wolves, which re been unusually

common all overthern Wisconsin all this winter, e within the limits of Turtle Laked made night bllarious with thiowis.

The First Cognitional church at Menasha celebil its fifteenth anni-

Tersary. Allen Irring armer residing near Beloit, committaicide while insane. His body was nd hanging by the

neck in a grad Tom Thunders he is now the recognized chief to Winnebago tribe, and ready to et Tom Roddy, his frish rival, and time. Roddy is in Chicago.

The news orch find of black mar-ble in Payfie unty has set excitement going Iferal counties.

This year wind up the business of the Menor: River Timber com-pany in Marke. The company is disposing of Herests as fast as possible prepara to closing out.

HEADS SOON TO FALL

Ying Nien and Chao Shu Chiao to Be Decapitated Tuesday.

ARE GUARDED TO PREVENT SUICIDE.

rull Text of Chinese Court's Edici Regarding Paulahmenta la Received by the Poreign Ministers.

Peking, Feb. 25,-The full text of the imperial edict regarding punishwas sent Saturday evening to the ministers of the powers. It is identical with the unofficial report of the context of the contents of the edict already cabled. Thoministers say that there is a little confusion with reference to strangulation and suicide, but that this is not important.

Execution Postponed. Li Hung Chang received a bulleting sneouncing the sentences which could be best carried into effect by the board of punishment, and he requested the Japanese to deliver Ying Nien and Chao Shu Chiao in order that the sentences in their cases might be executed Sunday in confounity with the edict. but the Japaness considered the notire too short and have delayed the enforcement of the penalties until Tueslay in order that the ministers of the powers might fend representatives as they desire. It kalso intended to guard the men at the place of execution, so as to prevent sucide or escape.

When official confirmation, duly certified by high efficers of state, of the sentences of dath upon the others shall have been executed and there two have been executed China will have practically complied with the terms demanded by the powers, as she has already agreed to issue edicts prepared by the minister of the powers for the essection of existinations and regarding the responsibility of viceroys and governors. Prime Chun, the emperor's brother, will son go to Berlin to express China's regrets for the murder of Itaron von Keteler. He says China has now accepted to the uttermost and also performed recrything required by the powers except the payment of indemnities, the mount of which has not been decided. He thinks arrangements should bemade for the evacuation of Peking h order to enable the court to return. He says he believes no nation in history ever compiled with a series of terms fore quickly and more completely.

Deem II a Master Stroke. No official annuncement has been

made of the abandonment of the proposed expedition ato the interior, but it is not likely that any further preparations will be mide. The foreign enter stroke and cused the settlement of what might have been a protracted

Chinese Attnek German Soldlera. Tientein, Feb. 2.-Several hundred imperial Chinese roops attacked 50 Germans west of Fro-ting-fu February 21. The Germanswere hard pressed. fought a rear guail action and event-ually drove the Chlese back. The Germans had one ma, killed and geven wourded. It is estimated that the Chinese lost 200 in killd and wounded. War Bessee Opposed.

Washington, Fel 25.—The United States government has received assurances from nearly ill the powers represented by militar forces at Peking of their entire agrement with this country as to the lexpediency of resuming offensive mi tary operations in Chica while the perce pegatiations are in progress. Much apprehension is felt here as to the outcome of the negotiations on the next post, the amount and manner of payment of indemnities.

Leave of Absence for Conger. Minister Conger vill leave Peking nmediately for thi country on 60 days' leave of absence. Commissioner Hockhill will have all power to conduct the negotiation now in progress.

Mr. Conger returns of his own institutive. For some me he has been anxious to get bac to Iowa, but the opportunity has no presented itself until this moment. Now that the foreign ministers have atisfactorily settled the question of jurishments of the offending Chinese cheials and a new subject istto be talen up, it will be easy to pass the negliations into Mr. Rockhill's hands whout sacrificing any points. It was ir. Conger's own suggestion that Mr. bekhill be placed in charge.

in charge.

Hart Projets.

Peking, Feb. 25.—3. Robert Hart (chief of the Chiness imperial customs) has sent the knisters of the poners a strongly lorded protest against the seizure of is property, to increase the size of the gation's area, which has been taken by Austria, France Germany and half. which has been taker by Austria, France, Germany and lair. The latter country has taken he ground on which Sir liobert's Low, was situated. He says it can only be hinese government property in an lifefinite sense, in that during the past 3 years part of his salary as a Peking Ceial has been given to him in houses, natead of the government paying in eah. Sie Robert also put money into the purchase of land, in building house and in keeping them in repair. He considered that, having lived there for h years, be owned the property ab-lately. It is generally understood in the service that whoever has lived that long in a horse owned it, having jurchased it on rent allowance. He says Italy, especially, had suitable ground; and that she had no reason to share is the general gratis distribution of lands for the rarions legations. Sir Colert also points to his many years in the service of the foreign powers and to his hav-

ternational service, and that he has even paid the interest on the loans since the trouble began, and he thinks he ought to have received more consid-

SHORT SPECIALS.

King Edward started for Germany Saturday to visit the dowager empress.
Three Filipho generals, with 700 men, are reported ready to surrender and accept American rule.
The little beauty of the control o

cept American rule.

The liritish government is expected to adopt a protective tariff to meet expenses caused by the Boer war.

Russia has threatend to wage a tariff war against Germany if the latter imposes heavy agricultural dutles.

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The house of representatives has ap-pointed a committee to investigate francis on the pay rolls of the house.

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The British foreign office is preparing the draft of a reply to the senate amendments to the Hay-Paumeefole treaty.

Minister Conger has been granted 63 days' leave of absence to visit his Iowa home, but he is not a candidate for governor.

Cardinal Vaughan has issued a declara-tion against the anti-Catholic oath taken by King Edward on his accession to the

The Daughters of the American Revolu-tion completed the election of mixor offi-cers at Washington Saturday and ad-bourned.

The Chicago Institute of Pedagory is to become a part of the University of Chi-cago, which gains an endowment of \$1,000-

become a part of the comment of \$1,000,cago, which gains an endowment of \$1,000,two and 200 students.

Four thousand policy shops in Chicago
take in \$21,500 a day, of which \$5,000 is returned to winners. Politicians are paid
\$7,500 a day for "protection."

47,500 a day for "protection."

A financial department store with a captal of \$50,000,000 is planned in New York to control corporations in different states and aid the launching of big enterprises.

HOME BECOMES CREMATORY.

George James and Four Daughter. Burned to Death Near Versnilles, Ind.

Versailles, Ind., Feb. 25 .- The home of George James, four miles from here, burned Saturday morning, and James and his four daughters were burned to fer the gold medal went to E. O. Quendeath. Mrs. James and another son were absent from home.

The fire occurred at five o'clock. Mr. James got up, built a fire and went back to bed. The stove tipped over and set the carpet afire and in a short time the whole house was in flames. The daughters who slept upstairs were aroused and came donstairs, but instead of going out doors they rushed in "gathered cream" butter. the room where their father was. A son, 12 years old, who was sleeping ers, of Corley, Ia., score, 2420; R. Sorwith his father, got up and escaped enson, of Utica, Wis., score, 9250; F. F. through a back door. He then went to Barrett, of Union, III, 92; O. L. Distad, the room in which the fathr and girls of Desmet, S. D., 92; William V. Beach, were and smashed the glass. He tried to get them out, but they would not.

Although other states competed, more. He then went to the dinner bell state averages were announced for and rang it until he was compelled to leave by the fire. The bell called the 19,44 per cent. Then followed Minner neighbors, but by the time they are tota second, \$3,23 per cent; Illinois rived the house had fallen in and the inmates could not be rescued. The ronsin fifth, \$3,24; Iowx fourth, \$3,34; Wismonther of the family and one daughter were away on a still. The how were ter were away on a visit. The boy was badly burned and his arm was severely and was 65 years old.

DENVER'S MYSTERY.

Three More Women the Victims of An Unknown Murderous Assassin.

Denver, Col., Feb. 25.-The mys terious assassin who has for several months terrorized the people of Denter by murderous assaults upon wom en walking alone at night, has added three more to his already long list of victims. All were assaulted within a few blocks of the same place and within an hour. Each was struck the latter was arrested for complic-from behind on the right side of the ity in the Cucaby kidnaping, was ar-head with a club and all were uncon-rested here Friday. Redmond is said seious when found. The victims are Mrs. Mary Short, colored, who will die; Mrs. Josephine Unterahrer, not closed his place immediately after seriously injured, and Miss Emma Callahan was arrested. Redmond, Johnson, who may die. There is not apparent reason for the assaults and the police are without the slightest cley for several days. Chief of Police in which the butter was made present elew to the perpetrator. It is because of the low account of the lighter scoring tubs is not clear to the judges. One of them is turned the explanation that the west cley for several days. Chief of Police in which the butter was made present elevated by the higher scoring tubs is not clear to the judges. One of them is turned the explanation that the west contained to the property of a made by the higher scoring tubs is not clear to the judges. One of them is turned the explanation that the west clear to the judges. One of them is turned the explanation that the west clear to the judges. One of them is turned to entries. The cause of the low account of the light point of the interior. The cause of the low account of the light point of the interior. The cause of the low account of the light point of the interior. The cause of the low account of the light point o a score of women have been assaulted, two or three of whom died.

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Pittsburgh. Pa., Feb. 23. - Ellen O'Malley is dead and Margaret Maney will probably die from asphyxiation. The young women were found Sunday morning lying on their bed with the gas stove in the room red-hot and throwing off volumes of unconsumed gas. Miss O'Maller was dead when discovered and the other remains unconscious, with little chance of recovery.

Celebrated in Cape Colony.

London, Feb. 25 .- The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says that the Americans in several towns of Cape Colony ellebrated Washington's birthday and that frequent references were made to the good feeling existing between Great Britain and the United States, together with expressions of hope that this might long

Bemands Conceded.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 23.- Union carpenters of this city have gained a victory in their demands from the contractors, the latter acceding to the men. The minimum price per hour is to be 20 cents, and eight hours shall be considered a day's work unless the men care to work overtime at increased pay.

Out of the Jans of Benth.

Tuscalcosa, Ala, Feb. 23.-After 63 hours under ground, for the greater part of the time in water, ten of the 13 negroes caught in Asylum mines by a sudden in-rush of water were rescued Saturday. When they reached the light they were ing made the enstoms pay the principal nearly blind and in an exhausted conand interest of loans, a thoroughly in- dition.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

Immary of the Business Transacted Daily in Buth the Sennie and Amenibly.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 20.—Yesterday was
the lart day fir the introduction of new
bills in the legislature, and in the senate 125
measures were presented.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—Bills have been
parsed in the senate exempting the Milwaukee industrial exposition from taxation; fixing the compensation of county
superintendents in certain counties; requiring county judges to file official signature;
legaliding the acts of Dr. II. P. Clute as
state veterinarian; relating to investments
by domestic life insurance companies.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—A bill providing
side paths for bleycle riders passed the senate yesterday without discussion.

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ate paths for bicycle riders pasted the senate paterday without discussion.

Madison. Wis., Feb. 20.—Nearly 250 bills were introduced in the assembly yesterday, among them being the following: Froviding for capital punishment of a criminal who bills a person while committing a felony: annulling marriages between blacks or mulattees and white persons, and for woman suffrage.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—The assembly had fun jesterday with the two bills taxing bachelors and old malds. Both, as well as the one prohibiting free lunches in salions, were finally killed.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—A bill to provide side paths for bicycle riders raised a lively debate in the assembly yesterday, and so many amendments were tacked on that it was referred to the judiciary committee to be straightened out. A bill was passed making valid special assessments declared told by courts.

BINNIEGOTA A WINNER.

MINNESOTA A WINNER.

ceures Highest Award and Three Out of the Pour Medals at Buttermakers' Convention.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 21.-Minnesota secured the highest award and three out of four medals at the Ruttermakers' National convention. Kansas won the silk banner for the highest state average, 89.44 per cent. Minnesota folfowed closely with 59,20 per cent. The former state had 29 entries while Minnesota had 262. For "separator" butnold, of Owatones. Minn, whose score was 97; the silver medal to C. H. Jensen, of Bernadotte, Minn, who scored 96%. For "gathered cream" butter the gold medal went to W. C. Noble, of South Waterford, Me., score \$1; the medal to M. Magnussen, of Rec, Minn. score 2034. This is Mr. Magnus-sen's third successive silver medal for

The silver cups went to Marsin Pow

move. He then went to the dinner bell state averages were announced for Vermont eighth, \$5.23.

The scores were the lowest made durcut by the glass window. All of the ling the nine years of the association's bodies were taken out of the ruins. history. The average score was low James was a soldier in the civil war this year because the exhibits were so RUMETOUS.

Friday the prize-competing butter was sold at anction, the proceeds going into the association treasury. The final discussions were heard in the afternoon.

ARRESTED IN KANSAS CITY. Omaha Salasakeeper Wanted in Cud-

aby Kidnaping Case, Ia. Captured.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23.-Rhody Redmond, an Omaha saloonkeeper, whose place is said to have been frequented by James Callahan before the latter was arrested for complicrested here Friday. Redmond is said to have talked knowingly of the kid-Mrs. Mary Short, colored, who will naping and to have bragged that he lieved to be the work of a madman. Chief Donahue, of Omaha, over the These assaults have occurred at brief long distance telephone. Chief Donintervals for about a year and fully abue requested that the prisoner be released on his promise to report at Omaha Saturday. This was done and Redmond says he will go to Omaha immediately. Alex Ricketts, of Argentine, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, was arrested with Redmond, but no charge could be placed against him and he, too, was released.

THE CUBAN CONSTITUTION.

Presented to Gov. Gen. Wood and Aunit Transmission to Washington.

Havana, Feb. 23 .- Gov. Gen. Wood has informed the authorities at Washington that the Cuban constitution was officially presented to him Friday morning and that he awaited instructions whether to forward the document immediately or hold it until the relations between Cuba and the United States are decided upon. The special committee on relations held a meeting Friday. Senor Tamayo, chairman of the committee, will submit to the committee Gen. Wood's letter referring to the relations. Senor Tamayo has also decided to present the leiter at an executive session of the convention.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

Seven species of wasps secrete and

store up honey just as do the bees. A snake does not climb a tree by coiling around it, but by holding on with the points of its scales. A stake could not climb a glass pillar.

Two white deer were the features of the past deer hunting season in the Adirondacks. Prior to the killing of these no white deer had been killed in New York state for 30 years. Both were pure white bucks, with pink cars and

THE BUTERMAKERS.

They Hold a Most Successful Convention at ht. Park. Misserots Comes Out.
With Flying Colors.

The ninth annual meeting of the National Creamery Butter Makers' Association was called to order at St. Paul by Preskient George E. Haskell, of Lincoln,

Neh., with 2500 delegates present.
Governor Van Sant welcomed the delegates on behalf of the state. Mayor Smith on behalf of the city of St. Paul. and President H. A. Boardman on behalf of the St. Paul Commercial Club. Response was male by J. G. Boardman for the delegates. The afternoon session was occupied with the president's address, the report of the secretary, Suddendorf, and the appointment of committees.

The parade, which was the lig feature of the day, formed at Hice park, and was headed by a platoon of mounted police and the Minnesota State band.

The judges of the parade were Major Alvord, of Washington, D. C., who is connected with the dairy division in the department of agriculture; J. Van Smith, of St. Louis, and J. F. Harris, of Chiengo Minnesota took first prize.

All concede that the convention has been the test ever held in the history of the organization. It will be some weeks before the meeting of the next convention is decided upon. If weather is taken into consideration, Kansas City will get the next convention. The representatives of that city are using St. Paul weather as one of the arguments favor-

Former Governor Hoard, of Wisconsin. delivered an address, filling the place of Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, who was unable to be present. Governor Hoard dwelt upon the wonderful progress in butter-making in the United States during the past twenty years, the invention of new machinery and the perfection of creameries. He wanted to impress the minds of the buttermakers that their real in perfecting the creamery should not allow them to forget the interest of the cows, which were most important. The man who is an expert at earing for the cows is of more importance to the industry than the man who is an expert at operating a creamery. According to creamery statistics, it requires more milk to myke a pound of Lutter than it did five years ago. He advocated the employment of experts who would instruct the dairymen in the art of raising cattle and post them in milk socitation.

Minnesota secures the highest award on butter exhibit and three medals out of four at the national buttermakers'

convention.

Kansas won the slik banner for the highest average. The sunflower state had twenty-nine entries in the exhibit with an average of 53.44 per cent. Minnesota was a close second with 50.20 per cent. Minnesota sont 232 entries from creameries of every class while the twenty-nine from Kansas undoubtedly came from the best creamerles in the state, which makes the small defeat of Min-nesota in this particular look more like rictory.

For "separator" butter, the gold medal went to E. O. Quenvold, of Owatonna, Went to E. O. Querrod, or Owatoms. Minn., whose rouse was 57; the silver medal to C. H. Jensen, of Bernadotte, Minn., who scored 50%. For "gathered ream" butter the gold medal went to W. C. Noble, of South Waterford, Me., score, 21; the silver medal to M. Mag-nusson, of Ike, Minn., score, 30%. Only Mr. Magnusson had previously obtained a medal. This is his third successive sil-ver medal for "gathered cream" butter, He secured one at Lincoln, and one at Sious Falls.

The aliver cups went to Marvin Powers, of Corley, lowa, score, \$1\frac{1}{2}; R. Sorenson, of Utica, Wis., score, \$2\frac{1}{2}; F. E. Harrett, of Union, Ill., \$2\frac{1}{2}; O. L. Distad, of De Smet. S. D., \$2\cdot\$ William V. Beach, of Charlotte, Vi., Mr.
Although other states competed, state

averages were announced for eight states only. Kansas led with 89.41 per cent. Then followed Minnerota, second, \$3.29 per cent; Illinois third, \$3.94; Iowa fourth, \$3.24; Wisconsin fifth, \$3.21; Michigan sixth, \$600; South Dakota seventh, \$600, and Vermont eighth, \$655.

All acores were low, the lowest made during the nine years of the association's history. The average score was low this year on account of the large number of entries. The cause of the low acore made by the higher scoring tubs is not clear to the judges. One of them returned the explanation that the week

The National Creamerr and Buttermakers' Association re-elected George E. ers' Association re-fected George E-Haskell president at last evening's res-sion by acciamation. Mr. Haskell did not consent to become a candidate for his old position until late in the after-noon. J. P. Nissler, of Topeka, Kan, who was the only avowed candidate up-to that time, withdrew his name on the floor of the convention. Vice-President Letland Griffin, of the Smet. S. D., and F. Sudendorf, of Elgin, Ill, recretary and treasurer, were elected without opposi-tion.

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The last morning was given over to an examination by the delegates of the displays of butter at butter hall and the accitoning off of the same. The EII tubs of lutter entered amounted to allout 318,000, and the bidding for the same was lively. It was finally knocked down to Moore & Co. of Chicarn, for 19 cents a pound, realizing the association about 320,00. This money goes into the treasury of the association and will be used for premiums and expenses at the next contention.

The full share of honors fell to Minnesota in the butter contest as first ancounced, but a subsequent announcement of complimentary scores during the day gave lows a slight lead. This was in the case of tubs recrived too late for elastification, and one tub from the agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, entered not in competition, but for a complimentary score. The sewing was M, and, white not competitive, somewhat took the shine of the Minnesotta showing, which was T.

You cannot go into Canada now, as

you once did, and carry a bottle of whisky over the line into the United States. According to a decision of the enstoms appraiser, whisky can not be imported in less than a case quantity.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR

Says Pe-ru-na, the Catarrh Cure, Gives Strength and Appetite.



Hon. W. N. Roach, United States Senator from North Dakota.

Hon. W. N. Roach, United States Senator from North Dakota, personally endorses Peruna, the great catarrh cure and tonic. In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, at Columbus, Ohio, written from Washington, D. C., Senator Roach says:

"Persuaded by a friend I have used Peruna as a tonic, and I am glad to testify that it has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite. I have been advised by friends that it is remarkably efficacious as a cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."—
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No other remedy can take the place of Peruna.



Mr. Ed. J. Makinson, contractor and builder, 610 Grand Block, Wabash Street, St. Paul, Minn, says:

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As a result of the changeable diseases known to man. Nearly one third of the most premachor, comes as a great boon. Not only is it more successful in cursing catarrh han the reach of every person in them that has even and it are that it is will forms, coughs, colds from them. Last fall It was a remedy without equal for extremely wild on early as well. There is no other systemic remedy wild on early as

ther fact that it is capable of producing a great mand other diseases, and we learn to realize the true nature of this dread disease.

So formidable has catarrh become that in every city or town of any size namerous doctors are to be found who make the treatment of catarrh a specialty. Of course a great deal of good is accomplished in this way, but as yet a comparatively small number of the prople can arral themselves of this treatment because of the great expense necessarily attached to it.

Attorney and tirely rehevel, and if it will benefit others, I gladly give it my endorsement.—B. J. Kirkhuff.

If you do not derive prompt and satisful to great the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will treatment because of the great expense the great to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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writes from Ed Gates arenue, Frooklyn, N. Y, the following:

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The Prince Declined,

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When the prince of Wales was about to vicit Niagara Falls lilondin had a rival, one Fariot, who was a character. He is sued an advertisement urging that the prince make his initial entrance to the great and glorious United States in a striking manner. Accordingly be proposed that he should wheel the prince in a wheel larrow over a tight rope across the gorge to the United States—an entrance that would be unparalleled! Then the notice added! "Should any accident happen to his highness whereby he should happen to his highness. W. G. Neinger, G. W. A., S. P. Co., 23 Cark St., Chengo, III.

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Where the Thieses Were.

while not competitive, somewhat took the shine off the Alimosota showing, which was 71.

The resolutions contained an unqualified demand that the Grout bill be put to a vote and passed.

Tresident Beardman, of the Commercial Club, on behalf of the club, presented to Irresident George E. Haskell and Social Club, on behalf of the club, presented to Irresident George E. Haskell and Social Club, on behalf of the club, presented to Irresident George E. Haskell and Social Club, on behalf of the buttermakers' association, hardsome grass twine their as a memeric of St. Faul industries.

JUST BEYOND OUR BORDERS.

Eullfights not only attract the largest crowds in Mexico, but they pay the most taxes. The four fights given in the capital during last November paid the municipality over \$1,200 for the privilege.

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Any ticket office. Big Four Route, Monon-C. H. & D. Penna, Lines, Queen & Crescent, Southern Ry., Plant System or Florida Fast croquettes; it used to be plain harm.—Base ton Transcript.

WITH THE LEGISLATORS.

The time limit for the introduction of new bills in the legislature has expired and from now on there will be a grand rush of the members toward a common goal—adjournment. There is a sufficiency of work to keep the members busy for some time. A critical of 1,003 bills have been introduced, nearly 200 more than in 199, Of this large number of bills but a small part will come to a final vote. It seems strange—but it is entirely human—that the members of the

There is practically no partisanship displayed in either house this session and it is hoped there will be no factional strife within the ranks of the dominant party, but that the legisla vors will work together for the good of the commonwealth. The Republican members should see to it that the party promises are carried out to the letter and in performing this dutr good fellowship should prevail.

"Tis pessing strange that many kind and charitable words printed in a newspaper many times may be instantly forgotten by the beneficiary there of, if something not in line with his own temporary eccentricities happens to appear. A case of this kind oc carred last week with The New North This is not intended for an apology, for we feel there is no cause for any. We will, however, make a correction elsewhere in the columns of the paper to nurse a would of one of our influential business men, who funcies we did him a wrong. If we did, we did it unintentionally and with no malice in our heart. During the gui-dance of the present editor The New North has never contained one intentional objectionable personality. The policy of the editor has been to print the news as far as possible and elimi-nate anything that might bring offense. We think the record of the paper during the past year and a half defines our position to that extent that no apologies are necessary. The policy of the past will be maintained as long as the present editor is at the belm. There may be times when criticisms will be made, but they will be to uphold a principle rather than attacks upon individuals. It is impossible to please all, whatever the policy of a paper may be, but our untiring effort will be to please as many as posible.

There is something almost pathetic in the naivete with which foreign and heathen gentlemen criticise the customs and religion of our country. Listen, for instance, to the words of Minister Wu Ting Fang, who says that he does not believe all Christians at all times live up to every tenet of their faith. As Mr. Wu has been a close observer of late events across the water, he deserves a place, for that one remark, among the satirists of the world.

Instice Breser of the United States been the most gentle and patient, supreme court says that the jury system and have borne without murmar or the certification of teachers will be ten as at present administered, essemble throughlong years neglect pecially in criminal cases, is elittle and coloness and brow-beating.

They true sudden as at throughlong, School building, April and They turn sudden as a throughlong, school building, April and les than a relic of a semi-barbarous age;" that the juror his treated little better than a criminal, is locked up at night and is given little more pay than a day laborer."

E. T. Wheelock has tendered his resignation as register of the land office at Wausau to accept a position as editorial writer on the Milwaukee Sentinel. Elgar is a versatlle writer it the best sense of the term. His many friends are gial that his journalistic light is no longer to be hid under a bushel.

The farmer will show, when the prisingle bound like a flowery path end late, too late?" or that other expression and sput in operation, lag in a precipier. mary election law is put in operation, that he can select good officers by his vote much better than a delegate can for him.—Journal, Waterloo.

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The Marinette North Starinspeak

human—that the members of the legislature never work until time forces activity.

The present legislature is no worse—perhaps no better—than previous ones. The old rule is still in force—the senate generally dignified, the assembly turbulent and unruly. In the upper house our Senator D.E. Riordan stands well. He is regarded an able min and carries considerable weight. He has surpassed by far his first term record and stands foremest among the senators. Assemblyman Lane is doing quiet work. He prefers to do his work in the committee room and in the lobbies. He is wide awake to the wants and wishes of his consituents. In time ke will wield not a little influence.

There is practically no partisanchies.

WAYSIDE PANCIES.

There are few menabove being value of their feet.

It is doubtful whether any labor aving machine has been conducted to buidan rest.

Some men are most apt to seek ex-plenation about things they cannot possibly understand.

There is conversation enough wasted on minor circumstances to run the eatire business of life.

†††
Happy is the man who honestly be-lieves that what he does is important either to himself or others.

The only subject on which a woman never has a doubt is upon the beauty and smartness of herbaby.

We would not grow old so fast if everything could be decided at once; waiting is what wears people out.

††† Where men are moved by a spirit

of emulation, women are apt to be actuated by spite towardsome other

Man is apt to blame hisfellow may for weakness that he f-els he would have exhibited under similar circum-

No man can be a successful boss after he has reached a stage where he deems it essential to explain to his

VELVET AND STEEL

As we recall our list of acquaintances, do we not find some natures

who possess both these qualities—
velvet and steel—in a marked degree?
They are like the heautiful sweetscented rose which hides the prickly
thoras beneath its satin leaves, only
to be discovered when carelessly or
rathlessly handled. possible to give the necessary amount of time to each recitation where there

rathlessly handled.

Or like the fluffy mistress pussy who appears all soft and smooth as velvet it stroked the right way; but lot and behold; when rubbed up against the wrong way, out comes the steel—the sword of her defense—in the shape of claws.

And as is often the case that the sweetest rose filler the shapest thoras, and the most meek-looking puss is the swiftest to arenge herself, so it is with those natures who have

off is with those natures who have

They turn sudden as a thunder bolt. and like a consuming flame they scorch and wither and destroy.

Like the sword of Damorles, sus-pended by a hair, their vengancefalls without warning and the annihita-tion is complete.
The awfulness of this revolution in

the human heart is well expressed in these lines of Congreve:

"Heaven both no sage like love to hatred turned,
Nor Hell a fury like a woman

scorned.

And for the most part this trans And for the most part this trans-tormation is, like the laws of Medes and Persians, unafterable.

The milk of human kindness has soured; the intoxicating wine of 1 are

The day for compromise is past, and when the people ask for anything they want it. Therefore the lexislating wine of 1 is an ask even dashed from the lip; are its been dashed from the lip; are limited as the received lip; and the control bil will either become and the control to the ways had been greezed.

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climax. Then comes that bliver cry: "Too

oh, me thinks it behaves us to be somewhat wary how we deal with rery gentle and very good natural people, least they prove of this type. How often a rerylittlecare, a word or a look only, of kindness or appreciation—might have kept matters alive to the end; but, on the contrary in hilly to the end; but, on the contrary in difference or persistent in neglect. clation—might have kept matters one or two larger assaults. We can alive to the end; but, on the contrary in killed by plu-pricks, though the indifference or persistency in neglect process is a long one and love and have brought about the unlooked for patience and for bearinge follows the climax.

News from Neighboring Towns.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENTS.

C. W. Leisman, of Rhinelander, was

Smoke from the chimney of R. Ha-ges's place this (Tuesday) morning.

First place with a stove in it slace, Whothern. Was Fals on the the fire.

I Boileau was a visitor at Park Falls the first of the week. He was accompanied by Henry Long.

11. Hagen has moved into the Glanding building where he will remain the balance of the winter. Carl Rudolph came down from his camp at Manitowish Wednesday, re-

urning the same day. Geo. Clark, of Rhinelander, was a caller on business Monday. He rep-resents the U.T. Co.

W. Smeaton and Geo. Muir are both employed at the Hutsaloon. J. Gillen is sick.

A. Revnew, W. Doolittle and E. R. Hillis were Muocqua callers last Fri

D. C. Geodnough, the Arbor Vitae harber, was a caller here Monday.

J. Bollesy has a bar in higharmone calls it his Kansas Joint.

By Miss Myra Germond, .

est school of one department web ave in the county. Miss Ashmun Isdoing good work there, still it is almost im-

County Supt. of Schools. .

Woodreff.
Woodreff. Wis., Feb. 26-W. A.
Gillette came up from Warren, Wis.,
Saturday to tisk his brother floward
for a month or so.

John O'Day and John Daily, of Merrill, were looking after their logging
interests in his piace last week. They
have five camps of their own here, behave five camps of their own here, behave five camps of their own here, be-

Deer are very plentiful. They evidently realize that the laws of the state protect them, for they stand by the road side and watch the teams

D. A. Kalm left Thursday noon for 120 by.

Ironwood to consult with other parties who were interested in the store that burned.

If the round of the camps in this burned, and the round of the camps in this burned, and the round of the camps in this store that the round of the round of the round. neck o'of the woods last week.

Anyone looking for Frank states, and Mrs. Chas. Bowman, or constantly placehas a filghtand mark—the wind-der, has secured a position as cook will. Find that and get a drink of in the boarding house for the Echo in the boarding house for the Echo Lake Lumber company.

C. W. Leisman, of Rhinelander, was a visitor here last Priday and Satur-for cutting logs for John O'Day & day. He was selling sewing machines and organs.

A. Mair, proprietor of the Hotel John Stilwell foreman for O'Day & Muir, is unable to accommodate any Daily, was called to Merrill last week more boarders, unless he places beds on account of sickness in his family.

The snow is thirty inches on the

Woodboro, W.K., Feb. 2k—Mr. F. Wordzoick returned from his wedding trip Wednesday. He has been busy ever since passing eigars to his many friends. Mr. Wordzoick expects to go to housekeeping here soon.

Mrs. M. Bogie spent Wednesday shopping in Rhinelander.

. F. Thompson and little daughter returned from Minneapolis Tuesday

Master Jimmie Bogieunderwent ar operation at St. Mary's hospital last week, Dr. Daniels attended him. F. McCoy is now able to be out

There was a dance at the hall Satmlay night.

Mr. Addis, of Dulath, spent several lays here this week in the interests of the log loader he recently sold the rm. MI-s Elizabeth Asomun spent Sun-

lay in Woodboro.

Mrs. S. D. Sutliff is confined to her home with in grippe.

gained for him much credit in the school room, but in the store it is worthless. The fact that he knows how to solve the problems, and can explain them with the "hences" and "sinces" in their proper places, is of no avail in his effort to retain his place as an accountant. He is inaccurate; hence his work is of no value whatever. EDUCATIONAL TOPICS

The most important part of the work of the tracher is not the correctare so many classes, and much better habits that mistakes will not be made work could be done if the school were. Many a teacher sits up nights to correct errors that she might better sit up in the day time to prevent.

WITH SUICIDAL INTENT

Woman at Mercer Swallows Strychnine in an Attempt to End Fer Life-Doctor Succeeds in Saving Her.

A woman named Mary Fryer, em-ployed as cookat Vaugha's boarding house at Mercer, made an attempt to commitsuicide last Saturday evening The annual spring examinations for She swellowed a large quantity of he certification of teachers will be strychniae. After taking the poison, the certification of teacher, will be held as follows:

Monico, school building, Aprill and a 1991.

Rhinelander, High school building.

April and 4, 1901.

Additional subjects for Second and First grole certificates at Rhinelander, April 7 and 8.

All who contemplate writing at these examinations, and candoso, are trapected to write at Rhinelander. Applicants must provide themselves with writing materials, and remember that a fee of one dollar must accompany the application.

The Manual will be need in framing all third grade tests Questions in Theory and Art will form an important part of the test on each subject.

Strychnine. After taking the poison, the wanted and evided that she wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste had dose. She lead for the woman's life and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste wanted in longer lease of tife and made haste had dose. She lead for the woman's life at the woman's life and the woman's life and the woman's life at the woman's life at the woman's life and the woman's life at the woman's li

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Egalar review every alternate wednesday, commencing August 9. Visiting Sir Knight welcome.

P. A. Brown, Com.

Juo. Greenwood, Eccord Keeper.

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BITS OF LOCAL GOSSIP?

City and County Happenings.

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Have you been vaccinated? If not,

Mrs. T. B. McIndoe has been num hered among the niling during the pastwork.

Nic. Sherāniski and family have moved into the rooms over The New North office.

"Ted" Yapp was out Monday for the first time in ten days. He has been a victim of mumps.

· A burning chimner at the VanRiper store on Brown strict called out the fire department last Friday evening. Mrs. W. T. Stevens is recovering

from a severe attack of the neuralgia and grip. She has been ill for two weeks or more.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Reuben C. Dayton, 209 Brown street, tomorrow (Friday) alternoon.

The Priscillas of the Congregational church will give a social next Satur-day afternoon from 3 till 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Bessie Miller. We forgot to mention the fact last

week that William Danlelson has ne cepted the position with John God-kin, formerly held by H. L. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dunn are the

proud parents of a baby boy which made its appearance at their home last Friday to gladden the same. more, commits delivered his first ser-mon in the new Catholic church last Sunday. The handsome new edifice was well filled with members and friends.

An exchange says that fairy stories begin Tonce upon a time," and aids that when a man goes out for a time he generally tells his wife a "fairy story."

The many friends of Prof. and Mrs.

not expected to live. The many friends of John Gilligan, who has been lying very ill at Ashland with typhold fever, will be
pleased to learn that he is improving
and all hope that he may be restored
smallpox epidemic, but at last it has to his former good health.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Daniels very pleasantly entertained a number of their friends at a dinner party last Friday evening at their home. An exceptionally pleasant evening was passed by those in attendance.

Take Rocky Mountain Ten. Ser II exterminate poison. Feelitrevitalize your blood and nerves and bring back that happy, Joyous feeling of boyhood days. Soc. J. J. Reardon.

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The Liederkranz band will practice every Munday and Thursday even log at their hall on Brown street. The Liederkrans will give another

of their popular dancing parties at their hall on Brown street next Thurs-The annual St. Patrick's entertainment of the Catholic ladles will be held at the Armory ball March 16.

Program and further particulars will be given later. The ladies of the M. E. church commenced their rummage sale in the Sweet building on Davenport street yesterday morning. There is every-thing imaginable to be found on sale, from a pair of culls to a heating store.

The Ladies Ald society of the Con-gregational church will meet with Mrs. T. B. McIndoe next Welnesday afternoon. March 6th, at 3 o'clock Il members are earnestly requested to be present.

Bert Prior resumed his duties as night operator at the Northwestern depot Tuesday night after enjoying several-days' vacation. Pat Lally who has been relieving him, left the same night for Antigo to do relief work.

The home of Mrs. B. R. Lewis was the scene of a very pleasant affairlas Thursday evening, being in the nature of a dinner party given by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. S. H. Alban. A most enjoyable time is the verdict of each and everyone in attendance.

It is rumored that the Elks are no gotiating for the purchase of one of the young Hodags. If the deal goes through the "goat" will no longer be in evidence in the initiatory work.
The little critters are very vicious and the purchase will be somewhat of a risky experiment.

W. H. Gilligan, who has been scal-ing logs near Pelican Lakeforseveral weeks past, came up Saturday on business, returning that night. Mr. Gilligan was under quarantine for two weeks. He didn't "break out." although he was tempted to several times, for he declares it was chicken pax, and nothing more.

A company of young people made merry at the home of J. W. Burnson the north side last Friday evening baby boy at their home in Milwaukee last week.

Bridges rivers tunnels mountains, builds cities, gathers up the scattered rays of one's ability. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. Sc. J. Stapleton's new buildings of the scattered of the scattered rays of the sca

Rocky Mountain Tea does. Sec. J. Stapleton's new building on Stevens at the state of the said intelligence last Samlay night that her father, who resides in New Brunswick, was lying critically iil and is not expected to live. conducted a slice repair shop in the Jewell building on Brown street for several years. Heishaving the build-

> smallpox epidemic, but at last it has come. The pest house on the west side now contains two victims, woodside now contains two victims, wood-men, who are suffering with the dis-ease in a mild form. Every precau-tion is being taken to prevent any spread. Many of our citizens anve-terome alarmed somewhat and the doctors are putting in extra time vac-cinating. Fred. Langiols is nursing the two occupants by the pest house.

Roosters often crow over eggs they did not lay. Same with people who sell an imitation of Rocky Mountain
Tea, made famous by the Madison Medicine Co.'s advertising. Sec. J.
J. Reardon.

"Timberlands for the many f "Timberlands for sale. Hardwood and hemlock lands in T. 36, Range 16 Oshkosh, where she will wist for a short time, when she goes to San and 36, Range 4 E., 2400 acres. Write for estimate and price to Louis Auer, Milwaukee." [21-1w-m14]

City is assurance that he will make a success of his business venture. Mrs Scabury expects to leave to large to Coshkosh, where she will visit for a short time, when she goes to San danghter.

A very pleasant success.

for estimate and price to Louis Auer, Milwankee." [21-iw-mil]

Wm. Pelka, the lad who met with painful liquies in the Northwestern yards a week ago last Sunday, is improving rapidly under the care of the states at St. Mary's hospital. He was most enloyably rashed by Dr. T. B. McIndoe.

Ed. Forhes met with an accident while at work on one of the dynamos of part of the first finger of his left formed and more of B. R. Lewis.

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(Some come; others go)

News of a Personal Nature.

A. O. Jenne was in from Woodboru

E. E. Greene, of Monico, was a vis-ltor in the city yesterday.

Judge Paul Browne was a business visitor at Monico last Monday.

Rev. Father Bitter, of Minocqua, was a visitor here last Thursday.

. J. H. Morgan made bis regular trip un the line the latter part of last week. 11. L. Hart was a business visitor Wansan the latter parc of last

David Desmore left Monday for Monahan's camp near Monico, where he will work.

Miss Katherine Galsellieft Tucsday for Eagle River, having been called there to norse the sick.

Rev. Schmitz was a visitor in Milwankee last week on business con nected with the church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis returned Monday after enjoying a week's risit with friends in Milwankee.

John Bolger, the Joylal Minocqua liveryman, was a business visitor in Rhinelander last Saturday. V. N. Scott, a well known commer-cial traveler, called on the local deal

ers in wet goods last Saturday. Anthony Revnew, the blg, good natured Wesslenff marsial, was a hasiness visitor in the city last Mon-

Miss Annette Gleason, of Ashland arrived here Saturday to remain a week, the guest of herbrother, James

M. W. Lloyd was a visitor at Arbor future home. Vitae Monday on business connected with the Land, Log and Lumber

Miss Mame Spencer, of Waupaca has been in the city during the past week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Brown.

James J. Murphy, sheriff of Mar! nette county, wasin thecity Tuesday and Wednesday in search of a couple of criminals.

Miss Gertrade Marray, of Wausau, arrived in the city last Monday to re-main a few days, the guest of Miss Mala I Chalce. J. C. Wixson, of the firm of Wixson

Mr. Clark, of Minneapolis, was in the city the latter part of last week. looking after the interests of the J. H. Queal Lumber company. H. Zander, one of our enterprising

tallors, was a visitor at State Line last Saturday, taking orders for spring and summer suits. Thomas Hemp, the undertaker, returned Thursday night from West health. Superior, where he was called as a Erv.

wliness in a murder trial. Mrs. Kate McIndoe returned Monday from Whusau, where she was called last week by the filmes of her aunt, Mrs. W. D. McIndoe.

Rev. Thomas Walker left Saturday for Antigo, where heoc-upled the pul-pit in the Baptist church on Sunday. He returned home Monday.

Miss Sadie Hamilton returned to Pelican Lake Monday to resume her duties as teacher, after enjoying an over Sunday visit in this city.

their home at Antigo last Friday, after enjoying a few days' pleasant vis-it at the home of B. R. Lewis.

of that company.

Miss Libbie Monsell returned to Wansau Tuesday, after enjoying several days' visit at her parental home. Miss Monsell is a student at the Toland businers rollege.

Mrs. N. Turner left Saturday for Oconto, where she will visit for a time before going to Camada to make her home. Mr. Turner expects to leave here in June or July.

Chas. E. Urnsoe returned last Sat-Chas. E. Crisco returned has Sat-nriar morning from Chicago, where he had been for several days looking over the markets and purchasing goods for the spring trude.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shelton left
Thesday for Madison to attend the
winter meeting of the Wisconsin Priss
association. Arrangements will be
made by the members of the associaMerchants' State Bank.

Dept. **ERUSOE** Store

In All Departments Our Spring Stock Is the Best We Have Shown.

Dry goods selling, to be successful, must be progressive. Last year's "good enough" would be considered second rate this year. The failure of some dealers to recognize this truth accounts for the lack of growth in. some stores. We aim to improve this business all the time-to make this a better store in which to exchange good coin for good dry goods. As we say at the head of this ad, "Our spring stock is the best we have ever shown," and it is a fact. The stock more than backs up the assertion.

A visit to the store would not not be a pleasure to us but would be a benefit to yourself as we have NEW and Stylish Dress Trimmings at 10c per yard to \$5.00.

The new Eddy Silks are wonders, as beautiful for wear as Silks, Mercerized Foulards that are exact counterparts of Silks and all the other dainty creations of the manufacturer's skill.

tion at this gathering for the summer

B. J. Cole was a business vicitor at hree Lakes the first of the week.

Mrs. W. L. Beersleft today for Wauan to visit friends till next Saturday. Fred Perron left last Friday for aupaca, where he will make his

Miss Frances Caulkett is teaching near Hazelhurst this week. She is substituting for Miss Winnie Joslin.

Will Malody, of Kaukauna, arrived in the city today to remain a law days the guest of his brother. Thomas. He was on his way home from Asuland.

Frank E. Kratlow, who until recent-Ir has been the druggist at the Men-dota hospital, arrived in the city yes-Geo. W. Bishop and Archie Slev-wright. Mr. Kretlow was at one time a resident of Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wixson leave next Saturday night for Hot Springs Bronson & French, was a visitor at Ark. Mr. Wixson goes to take the Pelican Lake Tuesday on business baths for rheumadsm and Mrs. Wixconnected with the firm. son to visit a sister residing not far distant. They expect to be absent a month or six weeks.

D. F. Recker was summoned to Lake City, Minn., list Monday by tel-egram announcing that his father was in a very precarious condition. Mr. Recker was at the bedside of his father a short time ago, but left him somewhat improved and in hopes that he would soon regalable lost

Ery. Forbes, one of D. Hamel & Co.'s head men in the horse business, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Forbes had charge of the company's sales harn at the "Soo" for sometime, and was sucreeded by A. M. Rogers, forwas succeeded by A. M. Rogers, for-merly in charge of the Hamel inter-ests here. He is rated as one of the shrewdest horsemen in the state and can reel off the good or had points of n animal in blasleepand nevermake an error.

A. H. Stange, of Merrill, was in the city the latter part of last week. looking after the logging interests of the A.H. Stange company. The com-pany have a camp of their own in the vicinity of this city, also some jubbers in its employ. Mr. Stange informed the writer that he was very much

The fire laddles were called to the Son deput last Monday night about

A woodsman was brought down from rampat Tomahawk Lake today suffering with rheumatism. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital:

THOUGHT IT WAS LOADED

Vapor Bath Outfit Scares a Young Polock From the Schlitz Hotel-Tells His Troubles to a Policeman.

over the markets and purchasing goods for the spring trude.

Dr. P. B. Stewart, of Lake Nebagamon, arrived in the city Saturday morning to visit the family of A. La Polock. The doctor and Mrs. Stewart returned Tuesday morning to their home.

J. T. Dolan, manager at this point for the Wide River Lumber Co., of Chleago, left for Duluth Saturday night to spend the Sabbath with his family. He visited Ashland on his family, where he had been for three days, the guest of his brother, John, who has had a hard slege of typhold fever. The doctors pronounce him past all danger now.

Mrs. William Rumery and daughter Eins were over Sanday visitors at Three Lakes, the guests of Mr. Rumery with the Woodrulf & Maguire Lumber over sunday visitors at Three Lakes, the guests of Mr. Rumery with the Woodrulf & Maguire Lumber over sunday visitors at Three Lakes, the guests of Mr. Rumery with the Woodrulf & Maguire Lumber over sunday visitors at Three Lakes, the guests of Mr. Rumery with the Woodrulf & Maguire Lumber over sunday visitors at Three Lakes, the guests of Mr. Rumery with the Woodrulf & Maguire Lumber over sunday visitors at Three Lakes, the guests of Mr. Rumery with the Woodrulf & Maguire Lumber over sunday visitors at Who holds a responsible position there with the Woodrulf & Maguire Lumber over sunday. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shelton left Threeday for Madison to attend the

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BUGGIES,

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RHINELANDER, WIS.

🎖 Ha Hin, Chinaman 🖁 By G. R. Pattulo, Jr.

HA HIN lay on his back in his nar-row bunk and scraped upon a wire strung violin a droning lullaby and his eyes looked a pitiful appeal of the orient. With dreamy, almond for protection that banished from Ha eyes gazing into space, he thought of Him's features the smile that his lateesha and smiled. In the hollow slumbers had left upon them. wall within reach of his hand lay the precious American gold that four years of persistent toil had won him, and he laughed with a child's delight as he tapped gently upon the boards. The disturbing noises of the street reached him subdued and slumberous, and from all around the guttural voices of his brother orientals mingled in sleepy monotone. As in a baze, he saw the lary Yangtse-Kiang flow murmuringly on to the Yellow sea. He was all blood and had a knife. And its reed-clad banks swept gently by his eyes—oh, his eyes. Somebody had a perfumed breeze that whispered of rest, and of love, and of languorous delight. Swift birds of heavenly plumage floated by on noiseless wings, will be killed." and Yateesha's soit laughter rippled silver-chiming as music of paradise. With gentle undulating motion they were sailing on, he and she, through the realms of night, and the great the floor, and swung Lee Fee onto his golden moon in the white radiance tack.

"Out of this, all of you. To Ko has light over the bosom of the waters. The poppies drooped their graceful heads, and from man shone fairy lights. A continuous murmur of life was borne upon the passion-breath-ing air and they two watched alone in the high arch of sky the intense stars shoot like arrows of fire.

heard the deferential voices of many Ha Hin stooped and picked it up. The slaves and the respectful salutations rush of a score of feet ratiled the of his countrymen as he responded to crary windows in their frames and the their low salaams. And the queen of door broke inwards. As it flew torn teesha and his happiness.

and watched with sullen eyes the to the floor with a choking gasp that bright dreams reflected upon Ha sent the blood welling from his Hin's countenance. He kicked vi- mouth. ciously at Yo Te suak instupor beside him, his brass-tipped opium pipe harging from loose lips that babbled incoherently of the strange fantasies side door, and Ha Hin threw himself of his sleep. The low ceilinged room after them. With the raging crowl of was heavy with the many (dors of roughs yelping at his heels, he ran n Chinaman's sleeping apartment, and for his life and prayed to the gods the forms of three sons of the sunny east showed dimir from bunks about smoke. From the next room came



HA HIN PAISED THE STONE HIGH ABOVE HIS HEAD.

ment of linen. The Mantchoorian arose, cautiously pulled a bottle from beneath a pile of clothes, concealed It under his coat and went through to the street door. He picked up a parcel of linen as he went.

"I'm going to take this," he said, and Lee Hing nodded in pleased surprise.

Twilight was falling over the city and the streets were filling with the crowds that nightly thronged them, seeking relief from the stifling heat in vain. Square white sheets of paper, with strange characters upon them drew expure of people to office windows, and the Mantchoorian wondered idly what it all meant. Many boys accosted passers-by, holding aloft the evening papers and yelling the contents of a hastily issued extra.

The legations butchered in Peking. More missionairies killed and out-raged," they shrilled. "Tientsin-"

The Mantehoorian pondered dully upon the cause of the excitement as he passed out of bearing and turned into a densiy populated alley where the nir recked with foul smells and the houses huddled close in squalor and wretched disrepair. he stopped but he did for his countryman. It's at a right of steps leading to a unfortunate we didn't arrive in time brightly illuminated cellar, from to stop the gang, for the affair will which came sounds of revelry run look ugly. We've got To Ko, and the wild and the thick accents of help- Italian's next to Lim in No. 2. What less drunkenness. The Mantehoorian about the others?" pulled the bottle from beneath his coat and descended.

he swung the polishing iron in the workroom, sang contentedly in Shanghai Chinese a ballad of a lady and a sedan chair. He had reacted the thirty-third verse and was folding the table. thirs to be wrapped up, when he sensed with eyes wide with terror. Through the open door sprang the Brantchoorian, his clothes toru and men were wrangling over the division saturated with blook He clutened a of the American gold.-Canadian knife, dark with ruddy stains, in his Magazine,

right hand and the look of a hunted animal glared from his bloodshot eyes. He swung the door to and bolted it. Then with a curse he hurled the boy from his path, rushed past the chattering Chinamen into the next room and into his bunk. In a second he was out again and had thrown his soiled coat over the sleeping Ha Him. Quickly drawing on a tweed vest from a nail in the wall, he uttered a rapid warning to the questioning group that watched his movements in consternation, and disappeared stealthur by a side door into the darkness of a deserted lane.

Lee Fee crept to Ha Hin's bunkand gently shook him into wakefulness. He was shivering with vague alarm

"What is the matter, little Lee Fee? Who hurts you?" he asked hoursely.
"Listen, they're coming," whispered
the boy, and buried his face upon his

"Who are coming, little one? De quick, what is it?" cried Ha Hin, tenderly raising the boy's face.

"There, you can hear them howling. Big To Ko, the Mantchoorian, he ran in one second ago and ran out again. his eyes-oh, his eyes. Somebody had torn his clothes, and he cursed at me with the terrible cath. He had drunk the strong waters again, and now we

Ha Hin listened with a growing fear, and there burst from the head of a neighboring street, wild, frenzied cries. He jumped to the middle of

got into trouble, and must have hurt some one. Hark! they are coming for him, and to them it will matter little -Mantchoorian or us. We must get out of this for to-night, anyway. Come on, little Lee Fee, thou and I will risk it together."

A heavy stone came crashing Ha llin closed his eyes and saw be-through the glass of the front en-fore him a long life of dreamful ease; trance and rolled to Lee Hing's feet. that surged in. It caught a fat Ger-

"Up again, Lee Fee," he cried, and

the boy sprang into his arms.

The Chinese had slipped out by the stopped and threw a wooden mallet.

Little Lee Fee gave a gurgling groan of pain and his head fell forward upon Ha Hin's shoulder, while a gush of warm blood spattered Ha Hin's face. He stopped and laid the boy tenderly upon the ground. The pursuers uttered a yell of trimmph

and were upon him.
With all the might of wild passion and lost hope let loose, Ha Hin struck blindly out. An Italian fruit vendor went reeling back senseless upon his companions, and as he fell dropped the glittering stiletto that he had raised to deal the death stroke. Ha Hin's claw-like fingers closed upon it, and his eyes narrowed with a hideous joy as he sent the cold steel home in-to the shoulder of the nearest assailant. A maddening for was pulsing through his veins and he leaped forwardtomeet them. Twice, thrice he struck, and the knife came back dyed gered backward out of reach of a second blow. A swarthy figure bounded to his side and a sinewy arm en circled his neck. Ha Hin grasped the uplifted hand and strained with fast failing strength to tear the Italian from his hold. His brain was throbbing dully and the ring of brutal faces that encompassed and strove to reach him, blurred red and indistinct. With a ferk the Italian freed his wrist and the knife was buried to the hilt in Ha Hin's breast.

He saw the Yangtse-Kiang rolling dreamily on, and upon the reed-clad bank Yateesha spread her soft arms to welcome him. Ha Hin sighed tremulously and sank his head upon his arm. The murmur of many voices sounded faint and far away, and he smiled; he was going buck to Yateesha and his harpiness.

The moon rose over the city blood red and the air was suffocating with oppressive heat. A huge uniformed figure stood sentry before thelaundry and sainted with easy familiarity the sergeant upon his rounds.

"I was afraid there would be trouble, Lane," said the sergeant. "That Chinee, To Ko. didn't do for Casey, to stop the gang, for the affair will

"They're all back again and lying low, scared to death," replied the Ha Hin slept; and little Lee Fer, as policeman. "And that is in there

"Hark, what is that?" asked the sergeant, holding up a band. The policeman looked uncomfor

"Oh, that's only little Lee Fee crying over the body. He liked Ha Hin." And in the room above six China-



MOTHER'S BOYS.

They're rough and noisy, glad and gay.
As boys are apt to be:
They love to shout and romp and play.
In wild and beathful glee.
But in their sports they never fall
To heed each light command.
For "mother's boys" are roble lads.
Is any in the land.

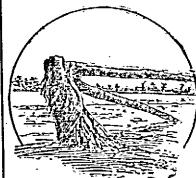
I do not dread their future years.

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For manly boys, you know.
Make manly men, who dare to stand
And face a friend or foe;
And youths who chivalrously try
To win their mother's graise
Are apt to win success as well,
And long and honored days.
—May M. Anderson, in Golden Days.

CAREER OF AN ISLAND.

Works of Creation Are Belag Constantly Repeated.

Islands are formed in several ways says Dr. Charles C. Abbott, in St. Nichoias, and if large are generally looked upon as fairly permanent fratures of the earth's surface; but oceasionally they disappear, and we are sur-prised at the history their destruction reveals. One such island, upon which I played when a boy, had no appearance of being otherwise than a part of the mainland around which the water bad worked its way; but the truth was revealed when the soil was re-moved and the core of the island proved to be a stranded tree. It was clear that a very long time ago some great freshethad uprooted and carried downstream a large tree, and that it had lodged at some shallow spot. No sconer was it an obstruction to the free flowing of the water than it began catching drifting material, and this securely lodged was an additional check to the progress of anything floating. Such a barrier roon begins to collect sand about it, and the growth of an island is then begun. it all was Yateesha. He placed his from its hinges, Ha Hin raised the In the sand lodge seeds of water head upon his arm and sighed tremustone high above his head and hurled plants, and these rank growths. It lously. He was going back to Yait at the oncoming tide of humanity submerged species, check the current and cause floating particles to sink; The big Mantchoorian lay opposite man full upon the chest, and he sank and later taller plants, like wild rice, spatter dock and arrow head, take root and flourish. Thus, by various modes the soil is accumulated, or, as I said, the island grows. Then the seed of some tree lodges, and a maple, a willow or a water birch takes root. Dry land is made at last, grass starts and the birds frequent the spot. It ity, when everything else has failed. may be the work of a few years or many, or of centuries, but this is the with a fierce despair for strength to history of some of the islands in our elude them. Lee Fee hung tightly to rivers and creeks. Perhaps we never the walls through a blue vail of his back and closed his eyes to the think of this when walking about, swollen, angry faces racing behind, and that is where we make a grave An iceman's assistant in the rear mistake. No matter what the charac-



THE CORE OF THE ISLAND.

ter of the locality, it is always well to look up its geological history, that we can the better understand its present condition. The island of which I ty-nine cases out of a hundred all those have told gare no elew as to why it organs are altogether too small to ac the third and swish of the busy irons was swing upon his head, and earth where Lee Hing and two assistants were finishing up the week's consignhere at all. Nowhere is the world will upset every law of aynamics in the just as it has always been.

That my play-day island, now no more, was very old, as we count years, was shown by the fact that close to the level of the water were found flint arrow-heads and pieces of Indian candbar, have perhaps at low tide only, Indians came here, perhaps to fish or to lie in wait for passing water fowl; but here they came, and what they left behind them clearly proves that the old tree was the foundation of the new land long before the white

man came to this country.

Wherever there is a little brook the story of the making and unmaking of islands is told. On a small scale, everywhere, the great works of creation are being repeated. It is never necessary to fravel to the ends of the earth to learn about a great many interesting things that are going on out of doors. The familiar incidents about our door-steps are never to be deas much as a tiger in the jungle.

White Dove in Church. A Newton (Mass.) young lady saw a peculiar feature in a church in a Maine town which she visited last but imagine a steamship jogging along summer. Hearing the cooling of a at about fire knots an hour, and then dove, she looked around and saw a in the twinkling of an eye, increas-white dove perched on the organ and ing its speed to a mile a minute. The listening to the music with great appreciation. She learned afterward that the dove had seen a regular attendant at church for eight or ten years, being attracted by the music, of which it was very fond. It was 12 years old and was the jet of a lady who lived near. After church the dove was taken to the Sunday school class by a boy, and seemed to enjoy the proceedings. Unlike many church-goers, the weather made no difference to the dove, but every Sunday, summer and winter, he was at his post on the organ.

THE TERRIER FIGHT.

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A Capital fitt of flowah and Tamble for Heys. Exciting that by No Heans Braist.

Rough house is the expression used by the boy of to-day when he is describing a general scuffle, and he always amacks his lips over the word flut rough house has its disadvantages, as many sprains and bruises can testify, and if the same amount of fun may be had from some less trying amusement—an amusement, say, which is quite as energetic and quite as exciting—the boy of to-day will certainly adopt it in preference to rough house.

Deafness Cannet De Cured by loral applications, as they cannot reach by local applications, as they cannot reach by local applications, as they cannot reach by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is cally one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is canly one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is canly one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is canly one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is canly one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is canly one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is canly one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is canly one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is canly one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is canly one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is canly one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is canly one way to cure desiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is the result, and vous in initial constitution of the Eustachian Tule. When this tube retained roudition of the Eustachian Tule. When this time remedies. Deafness is the result, and caused by an inflamed condition of the Eustachian Tule. When this tube retain rough house.

A terrier fight is exciting, and it is funny-it is also energetic-and victory depends quite as much upon the



THE TERRIER FIGHT.

skill of the fighter as upon his strength. Furthermore, a terrier fight is not brutal. No boy will hurt himself while engaged in this sport As shown in the illustration, two boys are placed facing each other in the center of a room; hands clasped beneath the knees and a stick just under the elbows, as shown. Each con-testant endeavors to push the other over, but as it requires considerable attention to keep your balance at all when in this position, the attack is no easy matter.

To suddenly give way is a maneuter almost sure to upset your adversary, but unfortunately it is very apt to upset you at the same time, and only after considerable practice will you be able to overcome a man in this way. The pirot, a sudden swing to the right or left, is safer, though not quite as effective. Always remember that the best terrier fighter invariably makes his opponent throw him-self. Give way at some unexpected point, and unless he is a skillful man he is sure to go over. Never try a hard push except in the last extrem-A terrier fight consists of three one-minute rounds, with 30 seconds rest between each round. The one scoring the largest number of falls during the time set is accounted the winner.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A TALK ABOUT FISH.

Theje Remarkable Strength and Agility Remains the Despair of Seientifie Investigators.

"The flight of birds has been studied time out of mind without yielding the first syllable of its secret," said an enthusiastic amateur naturalist, "but it is not a whit more mysterious than the morement of fish in water. Their speed, their sudden leaps from fixed positions, their abrupt turns in less than their own length, the extraordinary inertia that enables them to swim against tremendous currents-these and a bundred and one other thing have been the despair of every investigator. We know that such miracles are performed in some manner by morements of the fins and tail, but in nine text-books. It does things that are theoretically impossible. While I was in Washington on my vacation last summer," continued the speaker, "a relative of nine, who is a designer in the burean of naval construction, told me pottery. Here was a pretty chapter that the department experts had made of the island's history. When but a extensive studies of the movements of different fish with a view to improving the hull lines of torpedo boats. What little data they seemed proved useless when applied to working models, showing conclusively that the real secret had sluded the observers. Thave a good-sized tank at home, in which I keep a number of small fish, and at different times I have made some eurious observations, especially as regards their speed. One of the fish is a young fresh-water trout, about five inches long. On several occasions I have watched it with a timing instrument while it was making plunges for flies on the surface of the water. It would approach leisurely at not over six inches to the second until about half a spised. A cat in the grass can tell yard from its prey and then leap straight for the mark like an arrov from a bow. The intervening distance would be covered in approximately one-tenth of a second. That doesn't sound very remarkable in cold figures.

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that performed by my little trout, and

what makes the mystery all the greater

is the extreme delivacy and flexible

character of its tail and fine. They

seem to offer no purebate worth men

tioning against the water; it is as if an

ocean liner had a propeller made of

gauze; yet, comparatively speaking.

they accomplish more than the most

powerful machinery ever built by man, When nature gives up the secret, if she

ever does, we are apt to see the true submarine boat."-N. O. Times-Demo-

Everybody in the Northwest knows Col. Daniel Searles, the veteran journalist and publicist of Butte. Jan. 10, 1990, the Colonel writes: "I used a couple of bottles of Newbro's Herpicide with marvelous results. The dandruff disappeared; a new crop of hair has taken root, and the bald spot is rapidly being covered." Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ that digs up the scalp in scales as it burrows its my to the root of the hair, where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing the hair to fall out. Kill the dandruff germ, with Herpicide. That's Why.—"How can you go with Fred Squaddret, Laura? He's such a spend-thrift." "What if be is?. He spends it nearly all on me."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

He Looked It.—Fond Father — "Now, when I was a boy I didn't have the advantages you have." Smart Offspring—"And you look it, too, guv nor." — Ohio State Journal.

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Mostly Eluster—The man who is waging war on the modern prize fight is a regular Don Quixote." "You think so?" "Utcourse; he's only fighting windmills."—Philadelphia Press.

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flowed very badly until a year ago, then my stomach and lungs got so bad, I suffered terribly; the blood went up in my lengs and stomach, and I vomited it up. I could not eat scarcely anything. I cannot tell what I suffered with my head. My husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken half of it I began to improve, and to-day I am another woman. Mrs. Finkham's medicine has saved my

life. I cannot praise it enough."
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GLEANINGS OF FACT.

Bull fights not only attract the largest crowds in Mexico, but they pay the most taxes. The four fights given in the capital during last November paid the municipality over \$3,200 for the privilege.

The total number of newspapers The total number of newspapers then he kissed her good-by. The offi-of all kinds published in the world is 42,500. The United States comes never seen him again. first, and far in advance of all countries, with 19,760 papers, and Great Britain next with 6,050.

Mr. Towne's salary as senator amounted to \$712. His mileage from Duluth to Washington and return amounted to \$2\$3, so that he will draw about \$1,000 for filling Cushman K. Davis' shoes for 56 days.

Dr. G. E. Morrison, the famous correspondent of the London Times, who is now in China, is only thirtyeight years old. He is described as tall, muscular, of military bearing and full of nervous energy.

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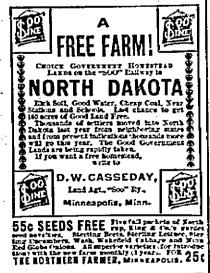
A Distinguished Lady Indeed, is Mrs. Mary E. Poole, of Whit-. ing, Ind.

the Grand Army of the Republic have the Presidents of the different State Associations. This Presidents' Association chooses a President, and to twin boys, and at the age of these lit-this very high and distinguished posi-tle ones, they were as like as two tion Mrs. Mary E. Poole, of this place, has been elected. Mrs. Poole is thoroughly deserving of this great honor. Her devotion to the interests of the Association is very marked, and her ex-perience with the old soldiers of the G. A. R. is wide. Mrs. Poole is never slow to take advantage of anything that may benefit the veterans, and her zeal has resulted in much that is good to these grand old men. She writes of her experiences: "Honor to whom honor is due, and having seen the numerous cures effected through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, I gladly endorse them as being particularly effective to cure that dreaded disease of so many of our old soldlers, Eright's Disease and Kidney Disorders of different kinds. Kidney Disease soon poisous the entire system, and as a result the vital organs are attacked, and I have found that no remedy so surely, completely and quickly finds the weak spot and heals it as Dodd's Kidney

"I have used them myself in slight

much distinction and experience and in came John. He gave one look the tears back for pity, and the should convince any sufferer from and in came John. He gave one look thought of my Tom looking just like Ridney Trouble that Dodd's Kidney Pills is the remedy that never fails. We'll I sen't beside that had held him when he was a baby, and then he took then from your local druggist if you can. If he can't supply and the first supply and the fails when he was a baby, and then he took me in his arms and cried.

"We'll I sen't beside to thought of my Tom looking fast like him. And the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find when he was a baby, and then he took for my Tom looking fast like him. And the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find when he was a baby, and then he took for my Tom looking fast like him. And the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find when he was a baby, and then he took for my Tom looking fast like him. And the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find when he was a baby, and then he took for my Tom looking fast like him. And the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find when he was a baby, and then he took for my Tom looking fast like him. And the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find when he was a baby, and then he took for my Tom looking fast like him. And the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find when he was a baby, and then he took for my Tom looking fast like him. And the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find the superintendent said: 'There, there, my dear lady, we'll find the superintendent said: 'There, there





Damon and Pythias §

By Louise Holland.

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EVERY morning, rain or shine, heat or cold, you might see her as she passed down the street. One thin. withered hand clasped the handle of a very dilapidated satchel, in which were stored her wares; for she was a peddler in her own small way; and from house to house she went, sometimes to find a purchaser for her handknit tidies, erochetted edging and slipper patterns, but oftener to receive the chilling information that We never buy of no peddlers; mistress ain't to home."

And at the end of the day, as she would turn into the dark street, and elimb the rickety stairs leading to her poor little room, life looked very hard to her-God seemed almost to hard to her—God seemed almost to have forgotten some of His children; en opened to his father, and Teddy and I were left alone in the world.

"Though I grieved for Tom and father, we lived happily and comber "her Tom," her wild boy who had always loved and cared for "mother" fortably till the day Teddy brought always loved and cared for "mother"
-who she knew would come back to her some day, hope once again would fill her heart, and her childlike faith in the Father would return.

And then she would draw from her bosom and kiss the little gold cross he gave her the day he went away. "Keep it, mother, always; perhaps some day you'll know," he whispered;

Late, one cold, rainy afternoon, she rang the bell of a homelike little cotage on a street that was strange to of the house herself, who, on noting the tired, worn face, the thin-clad figure and wet shoes, asked the little woman in, though a desire to purchase her wares was not the motive that prompted the action.

She opened her satchel and displayed her goods. As she spread them out before her, two little boys, evidently twins, came running into the com. The little woman looked up - My Tom! My Teddy!" she cried. holding out her arms to the little fellows; then, seeing how startled they were, and the mother's wondering glance: "I beg your pardon, ma'am," the said, "but, oh, how alike, how alike!"

"Do you think so?" returned the Whiting, Ind., Feb. 23, 1001 (Spe-mother; "everyone says but for their cial).—The Presidents of the Ladies of height no one would realize they were twins; but my husband was a an association composed exclusively of twin, and he and his brother, he says, were exactly like our boys."

"And, madam, I am the mother peas." "How strange; tell me about them,

please," said the sweet-faced woman seeing that love and sympathy were more needed than money. "If you wouldn't think me intrud

ing-I never have anyone to talk to now, and sometimes my heart grows so full, it seems as if it must overflow to some one."

"John and I were married the summer I was 19. John was considerably older than I. In all the country round be went by the name of 'Lucky John,' and we were as happy as could be, but for one thing—no children came to us. The neighbors' boys and girls were growing up about us, but in our home the years came and went, with never a little child to comfort our hearts or brighten our home.

"John never said much, but I knew how he felt; and the day my boys pardoned some time ago. 'Pardonedl' came—I can never forget it—we had I answered; 'he never should have been married then 15 years—John had been sentenced; but where is he? 'I business that kept him in town all supposed he'd gone home. Henry, he day, and when he came home old said, to a young man at the desk, tell

want yer ter pass yer jedgment on.

And, as they grew older, such store you he was guilty? 'No, sir; he stuck as they set by one another. John alto it he wasn't; but it's my opinion ways said we should have called them he knew who was, and wouldn't tell; Damon and Pythias; but we named for he was a fine fellow, even if he was them after their two grandfathers— a jail bird.'

Theodore and Thomas. "No, madam; I wish I could; but if

him; yet, somehow, though I loved and did for both my boys all a mother could do, Tommy, who was always in trouble, was wild and reckless, and, from town to town. By self-as he grew to manhood, some said ing m- small wares I manage to fast (though I rever could believe it). Tommy was mother's boy, and, if he did do what wasn't exactly right sometimes, it was because that big therefore that to-day I may find him. And, now that to his ran away with him; and, somehow, the more trouble he got into need more love.

"Well, neither boy took to farming. This was a disappointment to father, in trembling hands. I could see, though he made no complaint; so in the bank, where he was a large stockholder, father found positions for them both, side by side, at while the twins circled round them, the name desk. Teddy, we knew, crying and shouting: 'Is she our realthe same desk. Teddy, we knew, would do well, and Tom-well, we were glad the brothers were together. ma!" Jeddy would help to keep Tom steady. It was the second summer they were there. Teddy was working very hard the always exred too much for money, Brooklyn had the slack of his trouters I thought, though John never seemed leg caught in a closing side door as ha

processessessessessesses ['Mother' (father was eick in bed at the time). So I ran out to see what was the matter; and there, with an officer each side of him, stood Tom.

"'Mother,' he said, 'a lot of money has been taken from the bank (don't tell father); and I am arrested for the theit. Then, reaching out his hands to me-the irons on them-and, oh, I thought my heart would break at the sight. "Mother," he cried, "do you believe me guilty?" and I looked into his face, where there was only truth and sorrow. "No, Tom, no! " I cried; "but tell me who did it."

"I can't, don't ask me, don't ask," he said, with such a took of pain on There is a Class of People. Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over I as much. Children may drink it with great henefit. 15 ets. and 25 ets. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. his face as I shall never forget. "Only believeme innocent; and, here, mother, is a little gold cross I got for your birthday; keep it always, and per-bars some day you'll know." And he kissed me good-by. And the voice of the little woman broke in a sob, and the eyes of the young mother were wet with the quick dew of sympathy.

On the same day the prison gates closed upon our boy the gates of Heav-

home a wife; a cold, proud, ill-tempered woman. She never liked me; I was too plain and old-fashioned for her, though I gave her the reins and tried my best to feel cheerful in being driven first this way and then that hough sometimes it was hard for me to tell Teddy how unhappy I was But ever since Tom went away, he had reemed so worried and auxious 1 hadn't the heart to trouble him.

"One evening he came home com pletely worn out. The moment the doctor saw him he looked pretty serious. Defore he left, he said to Alice, The door was opened by the lady affairs are in good order; the disease is of a malignant type, and I can give no hope for his recovery."

"Teddy heard him, and gave me one frightened glance; then, turning to his wife and said: Would you leave mother and I alone a little while; there's something I want to tell her; and, as the door closed upon her, and I knelt down and clasped him in my arms, all the months and years he had seemed to be growing from me were bridged over-Teddy was still my boy.

"For a little time he held me close; reliber spoke, and I was almost beginning to think he had forgotten what he wanted to tell me, when he said: Mother, I can't go out of the world with my crime on another man's head. I took the money they accused Tom of taking. I should be where he is now. Tom knew it; he wouldn't tell; once I thought I'd be brave and confess all, but Tom said: 'No; I've always been the black sheep, and another black mark to the score won't hurt like one against your name-father couldn't stand that;' and, like a cow-ard, I let him go. He's been purished for my erime; but if he has suffered one-hundredth part what I have all these years, I pity him, I pity him! Oh! mother, speak to me; say you forgive me, for I was erying: 'My poor Tom; my poor Tom!' And then I kissed Teddy, and said: 'I do forgive you, dear; and God will, too, for He has seen your suffering; and then Teddy fell back on the pillows and smiled, and I was left alone. * *

"After the funeral I took the train for the town where Tom was, with a heart half sad, half glad. It was hard to lose Teddy, to know he had not been the boy I had always believed him; but to have Tom home arainwell, I couldn't be his mother and not feel glad. So I went to the prison. and asked for Tom. 'Isn't he with you?' the superintendent said; 'he was attacks of biliousness and indigestion, and usually find that from three
to four pills do the work."

Such evidence from a lady of so
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they's suthin' in this yer house we and, when I saw him, I couldn't keep
want ver fer pass ver idement on. the warden to send No. 17 to me. the tears back for pity, and the them from your local druggist if you can. If he can't supply you, send to the Dodds Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y. and throve, so strong both of them, and smart—they couldn't be brighter.

Tom Haines were triends; can you ten us his whereabouts?" 'No, sir; all he said to me was: "Good-by, old man; and smart—they couldn't be brighter.

"Teddy was the apple of his father's you ever find him, tell him how glad eye. We expected great things of old Russell was that he always believed him; yet, somehow, though I loved him innocent."

somehow, the more trouble he got in-to, the more I loved him-he seemed may be waiting for me now; perhaps -and this is the cross Tom gave me." she said, holding out the small emblem

"No, mother; he's found you." and she turned to be clasped in the arms of the man who had entered unseen, ly grandma, papa; our really grand-

Held Prisoner by His Trousers, A passenger on the elevated road in to see it), and Tom was doing pretty was standing with his back to it. The well. There had been a little trouble side doors are only opened from the once or twice. John never told me all outside, with keys kept at the Brookabout it, but he had made things all ligh bridge. The passenger was thereright, and Tom kept his place—when,
one night, sone one drove up to the
door, and I heard Tom's voice calling could be found.

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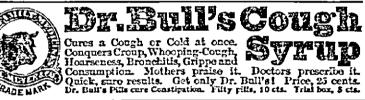
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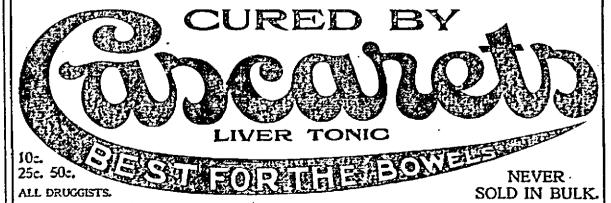
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS!

At an adjourned meeting of the Common Council field on the 22rd day of January 1901, needing called (norder by President of the Council Fred. Anderle in the absence of May or E. P. Breman, Rollcall showed the following Alderman present: Ald. Anderle, P. A. Brown, S. A. Brown, Cass, D. ters, Gibson, Johnson, Smith and Swedbern

Reading of minutes of previous meeting dispensed with.

On motion the following bills were allowed, all of the Abl. voting aye, and the proper officers were instructed

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2914 Chas, Scheeler	
3345 Ira M. Cass	11.
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3350 J. J. Gibson,	
3351 W. H. Trumbull	

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Feb. 4, 1991.

At a regular meeting of the Common Council held on the 4th day of Yebruary, 1991, meeting callest norder by Mayor E. P. Brennan. Roll call, the following Addermen were present: Anderle, P. A. Brown, S. A. Brown, Cass, Divers, Gibson, Johnson, Matteson.

teson.

Minutes of previous incetings read and approved.

The regular order of business was dispensed with that the matter of deciding upon a suitable location for a pest house might be taken up.

At this time Ald, time, Smith came in and took his seat with the council.

The views of Health Commissioner P. L. Hinman, were heard regarding

F. L. Hinman were heard regarding a possible location of a pest house, who sta ed that in his opinion the who sta est that in his opinion the property owned by Barnes & Chafer, west of the dam was the only available for such purpose, which it needed could be secured at a summed to exce d \$200. The need of a suitable dislatecting apparatus was also need.

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The property owned by Barnes & Chafer, 2009 Hose House No. 2 and 2 a พอลอไรเว เมาะครั้ง

The following resolution was read.

Be it resolved by the Common founcil of the city of Rhinelander

RESOLVED, that F. L. Hinman.

Health Commissioner, be, and behere Health Commissioner, be, and he have by is authorized to take such steps to secure a temporary pest house, and to purchase such furniture as in his judgment is necessary in case of the breaking out of smallpox.

RENOLYMPERMENT, that the clerk is hereby authorized to purchase such apparatus for disinfecting purposes as the Health Commissioner shall direct.

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Board of Review	150 (2
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Board of Review, School	
Board and Board of Public	
W071 #	700.0
City Attorney	250.0
Chief of Police, per month	100.0
Policemen, each	20.0
Street Commissioner, per day	: 10
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others praying that the application of Peter Peterson for a transfer of license from the center 20 feet of Lot 4, libek from the center-20 feet of Lot 4, flock 1.00 20, Original Plat, to the building on Tuesday following until Aoril 70th 198 lot 3, block 14, known as the American House be not granted, and also that no license be granted for the site North Dakota, Canadian Northwest, So ing on lot 3, block 14, because of its 100 lot 3, block 14, because of its 100 lot 5 from the Highschool grounds, third Tuesdays of each month, until, and Including June. Bates very low.

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On motion the following bills were

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54 Mrs. Graham	200
51 J. Lawrence	18 37
55 Pull Johnson	5.2
55 Dann & Wood	5.0
57 M. Nolau	45.54
K8 Walter Sutton	3.7
ED Louis Vetting	51.0
30 Rhinelander Lgt. Co	25.0
361 A. D. Sutton, Treas	9.4
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M2 Jas. LaMonty	1900.0
93 Holland Trust Co	
351 A. D. Sutton, Treas	040-125 6.5
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NG Mrs. Graham	2.0

3)73 Aug. Birkhols..... On motion Council adjourned. W. H. TRYMRYLL.

SSUNDAY AT CHURCHESS

Topics of Discourses.

is hereby authorize Hoparchase such apparatus for disinfecting purposes as the Health Commissioner shall direct.

Officeed and passage moved by Fred Andread, Ald. Divers and seconded by Ald. Divers and seconded by Ald. P. A. Brown that the resolution be adopted as read. Carried, all the Ald. voting aye.

The following resolution was read.

the Ald, voting age.

The following resolution was read RESOLVED by the Common Council of the city of Rhiodander: That the City Clerk be and he ishereby authorized and hestracted to deliver to Prof. Lowell 25 mounted city maps, for use in the various departments of the city and resolution.

The following resolution was read RESOLVED by the Council and the Council and the Salary will be a follows: At 945 (1911).

Services at the M. E. church next council, bath of the Lowell Feast, and at 1915 (1911).

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Disputs the Lord's support will be administered by the Lord's support will be administered to deliver to Prof. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance throughly the whole in amediately has filed notice of his intestion. there will be a Love Feast, and at 10%) the Rev. Thomas Walker will preach, after which the Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. It is hoped that there will be a largeattendance through the will be service. In the evening the pastor will take as his subject: "Joseph the will take as his subject: "Joseph the on April 6th, 1991 vir. James Cannon who

The following report was read.

To the Common Council of the city of Ridael older.

Your committee to whom was referred the offer of the Brown-Robbias conder Co., to sell to the city the chime whistle now at the Electric Light plant, for the sum of One Hundred Dollars, beg leave to report that they have had the matter under consideration and recommend that the offer he not accepted, and that the offer he not accepted, and that the dwhistle he returned to the Brown-Robbias Lumber Co.

D. T. MATTESON M. F. BALL.

O. The petition of Alex. MeRas and others praying that the application of Date Peterson for atmansfer of liquid form, to make you satisfied the network petition of Alex. MeRas and others praying that the application of the Brown-Robbias tendence.

Homeseekers' Rates Vis Soo Line.

Tuesday, February 12th, and each Tuesday following until April 50th the Soo Line will self one way Settlers' tickets to points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Canadian Northwest, Kootenay and Pacific Coast points. Round trip tickets to above men

was read.

Moved by Ald. Cass and seconded by Ald. hives that the prayer of the petitioners be granted. Carried.

The Mayor made the following applicable with the first second control of the petitioners and the following applicable with the prayer of the petitioners be granted. Carried.

The Mayor made the following applicable with the prayer of the petitioners.

The Mayor made the following appointment:

Rhinelander, Wis., Feb. 5, 1901.

I hereby appoint Peter A. Brown member of the Board of Public Works, to fill the varancy caused by the resignation of Geo., W. Beers.

E. P. Brennan, Mayor.

Appointment confirmed by a full rote of the council.

The Mayor made the following appointment:

A Carl.

For Sale, Cheap.

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Polatment:

Ehinelander, Wis., Feb. 5, 1991.

Thereby appoint John Didier School Commissioner for the 4th ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of G. H. Clark.

Appointment confirmed by a full vote of the council.

The claim of Elias Nelson for additional damage in the sum of \$100 to Hork 4 of the second addition, was fail on the table.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby give to refund the money on a 20-cent bottle of Green's Warranted Symp of Tarif it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 35-cent bottle topraves atisfactory or money refunded.

J. J. Rearbox.

OIS-April-01.

The desirable residence property of the desirable residence property of the color of the color. We, the undersigned, do hereby signed to refund the money on a forent bottle of tirene's Warranted Caly First-Class Workmen Employed, Syrup of Taril it fails to cure your Hiller House Block.

The desirable residence property of R. V. Day, on Oneida avenue, containing one lot and a half, commodious house, with modern Improvements, good harm, etc., forsale cheap.

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Notice.

IN THE MATTEE OF THE APPLICATION OF THE BOARD OF STREETINGS OF ONEDA COUNTY TO VACATE THE PLAN OF THE VILLAGE OF PENNINGYON.

Notice is hereby given, the pursuant to resolution passed by the county hand to supervisors of Orella county, application will be made to the circuit court of said county at the next term thereof. To vacate the originate plat of the village of Fennington, in said county.

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WARTH, We.

FOR F. DEVELS.

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Offered and passage moves by

Moved by Ald, Gibson modes counted

by Ald, Matteson that the resolution
be adopted as coad. Carried, ml.Ald.

Your license committee to whom
was referred the applications for
license, in making our report offer the
following resolution.

RESOLVED by the Common Connell
of the city of Rindelander that license
be granted to the Common Connell
of the General Cluster Law.

H. Lewis, Sam Territales,
John Sax No. 1 of Sec. 52
of the General Cluster Law.

H. Lewis, Sam Territales,
John Sax Territales,
Moved by Ald, Gibson, seconded by
Ald, Johnson that the report be
adopted as read. Carried.

Nother is berely given that is compliance
in and necessity of the provision of the applications for
license, in making our report offer the
following resolution.

RESOLVED by the Common Connell
of the city of Rindelander that license
be granted to the following applifican'ts pursuant Sub Sec. I of Sec. 52
of the General Cluster Law.

H. Lewis, Sam Territales,
John Sax Newis, Petter Johnson,
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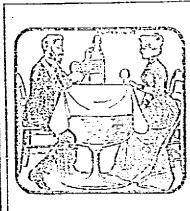
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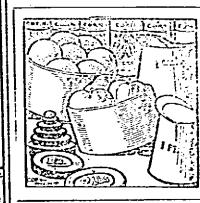
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